the PLEASANTON Times

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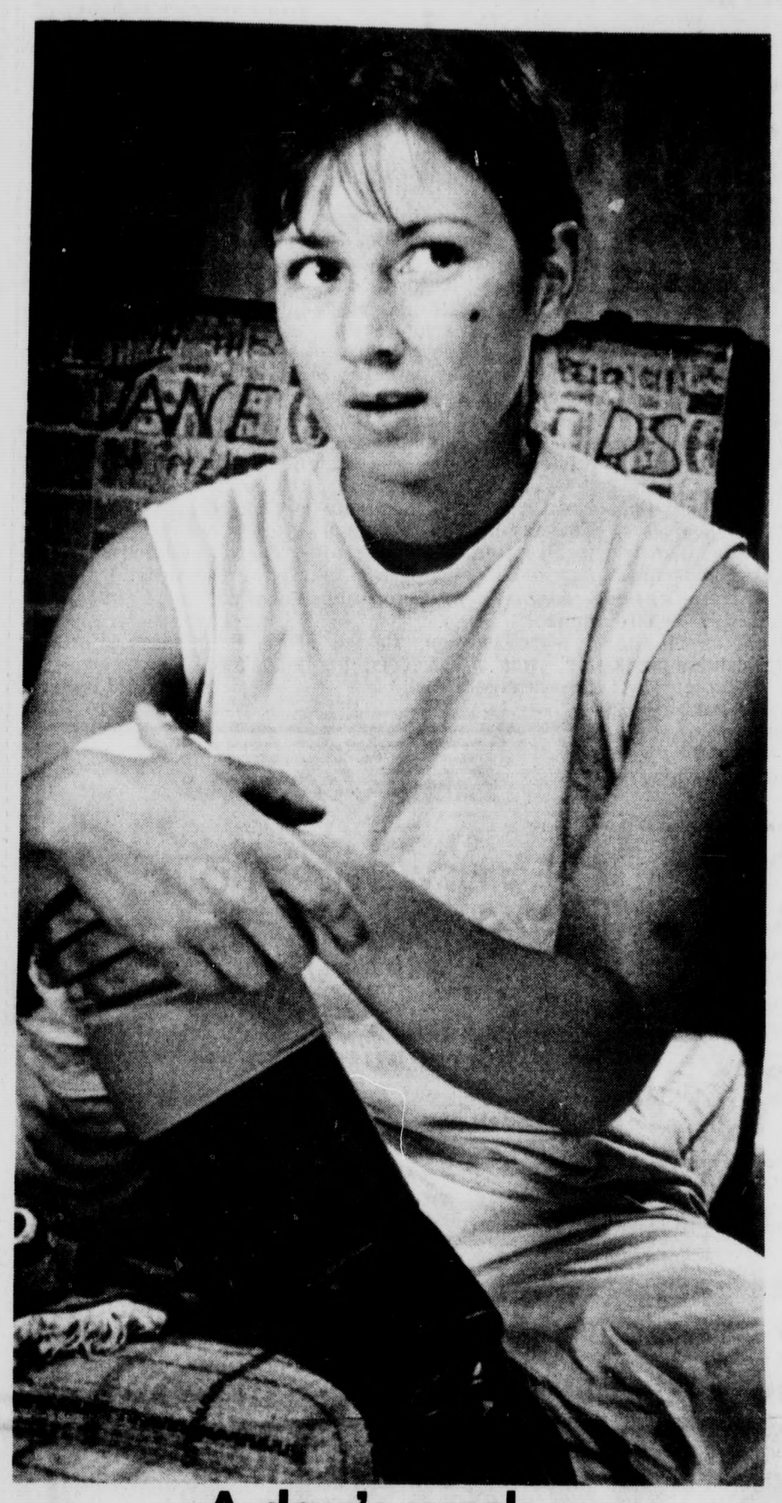
WEATHER

Fair through Friday in the Valley. Lows in the 50s. Highs in 80s and 90s. Westerly wind to 20 mph.



A day's work

"Racing is very tough physical work," says Jane Driggers. And she should know. At 21, Driggers is one of the few women in California who braves early practice sessions, miles of traveling and hard competition to be a full-time jockey. For the full story, see page 7.

The housing market's near 'return to normal'

Home buyers may rest a little easier, while sellers look about anxiously for the long lines of bidding buyers who a scant month ago trampeled each other in a stampede to buy a house — any house.

The dread "speculators" are leaving the market, and housing prices are returning to "normal."

"Normal," that is, if the term is elastic enough to cover a "typical" suburban home priced between $60,000 and $90,000, the Valley's current market average.

It's by no means the "bust" predicted by some pessimists, but the signs point out a return to 10 to 20 per cent yearly boosts in housing appreciation.

And realtors, not to mention prospective buyers who had all but given up, find it encouraging.

"Business is back to a normal 10 to 20 per cent a year increase with two or three weeks to sell a house," says Jerry Moon, office manager of Valley Realty in Dublin. "It's a healthy situation. Most of the people I know in the business are glad to see it."

Investors, the housing speculators so roundly cursed in recent months, "inflated the market," Moon says. "And lendors have practically eliminated them."

Livermore broker Tommy Page of Better Homes Realty, concurs.

"Since they took the investor - buyer out of the market, homes still sell," Page says, "but not as fast. In certain areas there's an over supply of housing, but not in the Valley."

A "typical" four bedroom, two bath house — a "four and two" in the trade vernacular — will cost $60,000 to $70,000 in Dublin or Livermore, and $85,000 to $90,000 in Pleasanton.

And there's no buyer resistance, according to realtors.

"No, no," Moon says emphatically. "I don't see that at all. It was simply a dog fight between speculators."

See Home, pg. 2

Sen. John Holmdahl

Holmdahl and the tax hodge podge

LIVERMORE — State Senator John Holmdahl, D-Alameda Holmdahl, D-Alameda County, told a Rotary luncheon audience yesterday he's not sure how he'll vote on pending tax relief legislation in Sacramento because there is such a 'hodge podge' of provisions.

There may be $400 million worth of relief for home owners and renters, he said, but it will cost someone $1 billion.

"The name of the game is shift," Holmdahl said, pointing out that relief for taxpayers will be born by other segments of the taxpaying public.

The legislator called for spending lids at the city, county and state level.

He also urged a state agency that would woo business into California.

For full story, see page 2.

One attempt at slowing rig crashes

In view of the rash of recent truck accidents, it might be reassuring to know that the California Highway Patrol is cracking down on truck speeders.

But don't feel too reassured yet. The crackdown started July 1 and on Tuesday there were two truck tipovers along Valley commute routes.

Those joined the bad one two weeks ago on Interstate 680 near Pine Valley Road and the disaster which killed two and injured 10 in the Altamont in Janauary.

The most recent accidents involved a tanker loaded with molten sulphur tipping over and spilling some hot cargo near Castro Valley and a semi - trailer which tipped in the afternoon in almost the same spot.

Besides the obvious hazards to passing motorists and the truck drivers involved, the accidents have meant tremendous waits for motorists. People rerouted from the 680 accident needed an hour and a half to get around the scene. Although accidents still happen, most motorists will welcome the CHP crackdown on truck speeders. Commissioner of Highways Glen Craig said that not all truck drivers have been cooperating with the speeding ban, but members of the *California Truckers Association* have been compliant.

Tom Schumacher, president of the truckers' group, said that there has been a monitoring project in effect for 25 years, but it was stepped up in the middle of May. Safety spotters paid by the trucking firms but working for the association drive around looking for violations.

If a violation is spotted, the license is jotted down and the driver traced. The information goes to the driver's employer who is expected to give the driver a severe reprimand.

Sgt. Lee Wood of the CHP's Hayward office said that the new crackdown on truckers speeding and following vehicles too closely was prompted by complaints by the public.

— by Ron McNicoll

Help wanted

Police power shortage

Of the Valley's three police agencies, the Livermore Police Department appears to have the most problems resulting from a manpower shortage.

Livermore Police Chief Ron Lindgren says that manpower shortages at nights on weekends are not uncommon, and overtime pay is being pushed to the limit.

While he can't remember a time when police were unable to answer a call, delays have ranged from 15 minutes to two or three hours. "After a couple of hours, an officer might have to call and ask if assistance is still requested," Lindgren said yesterday.

The city's 47-person force serves a population of nearly 49,000 residents. Lindgren would like to see the force rise to 65 sworn personnel.

Voters turned down two tax override measures last year that would have added personnel to both the police and fire departments.

Friday and Saturday nights from about 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. are the most critical periods, Lindgen says, especially in the summer. But the problem seems to occur year-round.

When a manpower shortage occurs, priority is given to emergency situations, where life or property is threatened. If the call is "cold" — such as residents coming home to discover their house burglarized and no suspect is in sight — response will be held up until other, more important calls are answered.

When the budget for overtime is used up, "we just go short," Lindgren said.

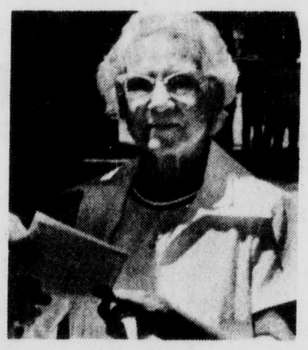
In Pleasanton, Acting Police Chief Ron Nelson says the force of 29 is the lowest per capita in the state in that size category. Where most cities that size average 1.35 officers per 1,000 population, Pleasanton has .87 officers per 1,000 residents, he said.

A recent tax override measure in Pleasanton which would have provided more police personnel failed as did Livermore's, and the city council recently refused to add six officers as requested.

Nelson would like to see the force increase to about 35 officers. "We want to beef up patrol," he said

See Police, pg. 2

Days at the races



See page 2

Jobs for teens

The Dublin High School Teen Power job placement service will operate through the Dublin Chamber of Commerce in July and August.

If you need a teen helper for the summer, call the chamber office at 828-6200. Many teenagers have registered for part-time and temporary employment.

Running post office

Clermont P. Allen has been appointed Officer-in-Charge of the San Ramon, Post Office pending the selection of a permanent Postmaster.

Allen assumes his new duties after extensive postal experience since entering the service Sept. 16, 1957.

His last assignment was as superintendent of support services at Richmond, California.

Allen lives in Richmond with his wife, Betty.

Lab measure passes

A measure to allow collective bargaining at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, sponsored by Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), passed an early committee test by a 16-2 vote last week.

Included as an amendment to a funding bill, the measure would institute collective bargaining Oct. 1, 1977.

It would give LLL employes the right to union representation and binding arbitration, but would not allow strikes or lock-outs.

The amendment passed the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee by a 16-2 vote. It awaits further action in the Senate.

Fifth in Transpac

Navigator Jim Howell's yacht Defiant is fifth in its class as of yesterday morning in the Transpacific Yacht Race from Point Fermin in Southern California to Honolulu.

The Pleasanton man's vessel was 574 miles out to sea at the time of the report.

For details, see sports.

Teenage epidemic

Aid for youths who are pregnant

Americans have problems with international relations, but there's concern now for what's happening on the home front — with their children's sexual relations.

With one out of every five deliveries in the nation attributed to unwed teenagers, parents, health care professionals and school administrators are finally heeding what Planned Parenthood terms an "epidemic" of adolescent pregnancies.

According to a recently published study by the family planning organization, about two-thirds of the one million pregnancies that occur to teenagers each year are unintended, and about half of teen pregnancies result in the births of unplanned children.

"We wish we could be out of existence," say Louisa Devoto, director of Livermore's Birthright organization. Involved with volunteer housewives in the daily counseling of pregnant teens, Louisa says the center which offers "creative alternatives" to abortion — receives about 90 calls a month.

Such local organizations as the Valley Health Care Center and the Pleasanton Health Care Center refer pregnant women who want to keep their babies to Birthright, when the teens are faced with such problems as being turned out of their homes by parents or lack of money.

For $1, girls ("We counsel married women and even grandmothers,too," says Louisa) can have a pregnancy test at the Birthright office. The organization, which has 15 centers throughout northern California, tries to create a cheery atmosphere where girls will feel that it's "like coming home to mother," smiles Louisa.

"If you go to a clinic or to a doctor, it's a pretty sterile place," she points out. "Here we try to make the girls realize the wonders of life and birth. It's woman to woman."

While Louisa declares that "there is no judgement on our part" should a teenager decide to have an abortion, the volunteers don't hesitate to answer a girl's questions regarding what the fetus looks like at various growth stages, or what happens during an abortion.

The Livermore center, which was founded in 1972, firmly tells pregnant women that Birthright is based on "continued pregnancies not against abortion."

The mother of three children, Louisa says she has seen "so many heartbreaking cases solved" through the help of Birthright. Although volunteers rarely see girls through the entire pregnancy, they sometimes become deeply involved.

One Birthright volunteer has taken several girls into her home until other housing could be arranged,

See Unwed, pg. 16

Inside China Today

See pg. 16

Worker shot at Alameda fairgrounds

PLEASANTON — A 30 - year - old Oregon man has been arrested by Alameda County sheriff's deputies on suspicion of attempted murder in connection with a shooting at the county fairgrounds here Wednesday night.

Thomas Barringer, 30, was held as a suspect in the shooting of Donald Weriowinski, 27, of Redwood City.

Weriowinski was listed in stable condition at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore with a gunshot wound through the right chest.

Authorities said Weriowinski was working in a carnival concession while the fair was in progress, when Barringer allegedly shot him. The investigation was continuing last night.

Police aid shortage reported

Cont. from pg. 1

yesterday.

"We're not doing an efficient job now, we're just getting by. We approach everything (administratively) as a crisis."

Most overtime is spent to keep officers patrolling the streets. The problem here is not so much the lack of money, but the willingness of officers to continually work long and varied shifts, Nelson said.

Manpower shortages occur on random occasions when several emergencies pop up at different locations simultaneously. "When that happens," Nelson said, "it's got to be something that's happening now" for police to respond.

The situation appears brightest in the unincorporated areas including Dublin and Sunol, according to Lt. Louis Santucci of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department. The sheriff's department handles criminal matters within the vast unincorporated area, while the California Highway Patrol has jurisdiction over traffic, including accidents.

No calls go unanwered, he said yesterday, but due to the large geographical area included in his beat, there could be delays. "We have a pretty good response time," Santucci said.

Frances Moore gets her daily "Hermit" tout sheet as she and husband Roy pause before entering Pleasanton race track.

Pleasanton pair are horse buff regulars at fair

PLEASANTON— Frances and Roy Moore are not exactly what you'd call your race track "regulars."

For one thing, they don't put a sou or two on anything that walks, crawls or runs out of a gate.

Nor do they "hang out" near the windows, swap tips or travel the circuit.

Frances and Roy do have a weakness for the ponies and the Pleasanton track, though. And they are "regulars" in the context they try and get to the Fairgrounds track every opportunity— as does Frances' daughter Jeanne Gill.

Frances and Roy are newcomers to Pleasanton, having been here "only" 2½ years. They both hail from the Chicago area — where they frequented Arlington Park, Sportsman and Hawthorne race tracks, naturally— where Roy was in the watch and clock repair business for 43 years.

As Frances explains, "This is the second time around for both of us. I was a widow and Roy a widower for some time when we met. He was mainly a golfer when I met him in 1949 ... but we've been horsing around ever since," the spry little lady chuckles.

Frances, as one soon learns, comes up with some tremendous punch lines to Roy's inadvertent "setups."

While Roy is the tactician, the handicapper of the duo, Frances is more the "hunch" bettor ... and she readily admits Roy usually makes more trips to the pay window.

They are also fiercely independent and, with few exceptions, will make their own choices without asking advice.

Frances, for example, had Dr. D.M. in the eighth Tuesday because their son is Dr. Donald Moore of Chicago.

And she paid for her hunch.

When last seen, "the doctor" was still headed for the one eighth pole.

But, as stated earlier, the lively pair are not exactly your race track regulars.

"We bet moderately to have fun," chimes Frances. "We're no big blows."

The Moores, who used to get over to Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields occasionally, are also not adverse to piking off to Tahoe for a few days ... where Frances can be seen agitating the slots while Roy kibitzes ... or plays bingo.

They're also members of VIPs in Pleasanton and the senior citizens group in Livermore.

But if you need to reach them during Fair time, try the box seats at the top of Section K at the Pleasanton track.

There you'll find Roy perusing the Daily Racing Form one more time and Frances with her copy of Hermit or some similar tout sheet.

—by Al Fischer

It's lucky 7-7-77- at fair?

Today at approximately 4 p.m. there'll be an informal meeting of "hunch" bettors in front of the $2 windows at the County Fair track.

The reason for this prospective "meeting" rests in today's date and the fact the Pleasanton track is one of the few operating in these parts.

And to commemorate the day, the first 4,500 patrons purchasing reserved seat tickets will receive a medallion noting the day— which is the seventh day of the seventh month of 1977. So it logically follows, doesn't it, that those race track habitues who bet numbers, initials, colors or other such "coincidences," will be putting a few bob on Number 7 post position in the seventh race.

In any event, the No. 7 position in that race will be watched with more than a modicum of passing interest.

Today is Ladies Day, Kids Day, Scout Day, Hayward Day and, oh yes, "Luckiest Day of the Century" ... which all together sounds like the public relations staff at the Fair has been working overtime!

First post today, barring any further trucking accidents on Highway 580, is 1:30 p.m.

Admission to the Fair is $2 for adults and 50 cents for kids 6-15.

For those not interested in the ponies and/or taking a potential "bath" at the track, may we suggest the act put on by some of their four-legged cousins.

Specifically, Johnny Rivers' hi-diving aqua-mules who'll take a 30-foot plunge (into a tank of water) at 1, 3 and 5. Performances are held in the Theatre Walk area and the "sure bet" here is Sioux City Sue.

Popular Art-in-Action is slated for 12 noon in the art exhibit area.

Dick Harward and his working border collies will perform in the livestock area again at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. Home economics demonstrations are scheduled throughout the day in the Young California Building and the best of youthful Hayward talent can be seen at 2 p.m. in the Court of Four Seasons.

Comedian John Byner and Jerry Murad's Harmonicats debut tonight with performances in the Amphitheatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Hayward Municipal Band will present a concert at 8 in the Court of Four Seasons and the Alameda County Wool Growers will demonstrate sheep shearing at the same hour in the agricultural building.

Crowd count for Tuesday was 23,147, bringing the '77 seasonal total to 258,371. The '75 record year total at this juncture was 287,481.

The race track counted 7,837 and had a parimutuel handle of $879, 450. The handle has exceeded $800,000 every day and hit a record high of $1,482,279 on July 2.

—by Al Fischer

Home boom eases

Cont. from pg. 1

In one month, 50 per cent of his office's listings were sold by other brokers to speculators. He also spotted 87 houses "for rent" in the Times' classified section covering Dublin, Pleasanton and San Ramon.

"That's quite a lot," he says, "and probably only half of what's available."

"I think the supply has caught up with the demand," a Pleasanton realtor offered. "The panic buying certainly has ceased."

In those hectic days, prospective buyers were told to offer $1,000 over the listed price to "make sure" they got the home. But since everyone was offering more money than demanded, the trick backfired and added more fuel to inflation than it did people to houses.

(Tomorrow The Times talks with bankers and savings and loan officers. Just who were the "speculators" and what did they do to the market? And have they been driven from it?)

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Confused state of tax relief

LIVERMORE — State Senator John Holmdahl (D—Alameda County) yesterday told a Rotary luncheon audience the only significant property tax relief bill expected to come out of a joint assembly-senate conference committee next month will have such a hodge podge, he's not sure how he will vote.

The legislation will likely have a "circuit breaker" provision in the homeowner and renter credits, he said, likening the proposal to the progressive federal income tax where higher income means higher taxes.

"The bill may have $300-400 million for home owners and renters, but will probably cost $1 billion," he said.

A limit on local government spending was one aspect of the pending compromise bill he said was necessary for his signature. As the cost of living went up 6 ½ per cent a year the past 10 years, he noted, city and county government costs have gone up 11 per cent per year.

That extra amount, said the senator, went for new and expanded programs, helped create bigger government bureaucracy and worked against the general interests of the people.

The lid on spending, he said, is the "only way to avoid having local jurisdictions taking advantage of rising assessed valuations."

Holmdahl said the legislature should follow up on any local spending lids with limits on state spending as well. He cautioned against high limits that would be meaningless.

"The name of the game is shift," he said, noting other tax increases were likely in the bill now in conference committee.

He said the bill might include repeal of the business inventory tax, but that provision would probably be accompanied by an increase in bank incorporation taxes from 9 per cent to 10 ¼ per cent.

Other provisions would change the amount of time property must be held before its sale would involve a capital gains status.

Holmdahl called the proposed split roll taxation method a "gimmick which treats home owners and renters different" than business properties in a political move to get the required constitutional amendment for a split roll tax passed by voters.

"I don't believe in splitting the tax roll," he said, noting the "practical effect is the cost of doing business is passed on to the ultimate consumer."

Holmdahl announced another bill he recently authored, creating a Department of Economic and Business Development and calling for repeal of the state's Department of Commerce.

He took a political potshot at Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., for taking money slated for the department of commerce and using it elsewhere in the budget.

"It is unfortunate and tragic the past 2½ years there has been no state agency interested in encouraging California business and the level of employment," said Holmdahl. The proposed department would also encourage tourism and seek development of international trade.

He expects Brown to sign the bill, which provides for an advisory council of 21 non-governmental people. That group would be empowered to recommend items directly to the legislature whether the governor approves or not. Holmdahl expects passage sometime next month.

—by Neil Heilpern

Valley obituary

Pearl Salem

Mrs. Pearl N. Salem, a Livermore resident the past nine years, and wife of the late George Salem, died July 3, 1977 at the age of 83.

She was a member of the Livermore Senior Citizen's Club.

Survivors include a son, G. Melvin Salem, daughter Mrs. Joyce Clarke and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Salem was a native of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

That's entertainment!

Perky 6-year-old Nicole Meier, one of the city's famed dancing Meier Sisters, brightened Pleasanton Day at the Fair Wednesday in her show stealing Duck Dance. Nicole and sisters Tracy, 17, and Natalie, 14, were one of a handful of local talent to entertain about 150 spectators as the fair dedicated July 6 to Pleasanton. Each city in Alameda County is given a "Day at the Fair."

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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1977

Peek into the past, view rambling old buildings like this one (formerly on the corner of South Livermore Avenue at First Street) through a TV prgram on local history Friday and Monday mornings. (Photo courtesy Elliot Dopking)

TV glimpse of Livermore history

LIVERMORE — A program on Livermore history will be shown Friday and Monday mornings on cable TV.

The program stars Janet Newton, local historian and chairman of the Livermore Heritage Guild, and Mayor Helen Tirsell, on location at the Carnegie Building in downtown Livermore.

"The City of Livermore Highlights" will be aired at 9:30 a.m. on cable Channel 12 on both Friday and Monday. It is broadcast with cooperation from the Livermore Unified School District. Broadcast engineers for the planned summer series of local programs will be Scott Smith and Dan Scribner who are youth volunteers with the City of Livermore.

Filming for the history show was done at the Livermore Valley History Center located in the Carnegie Building. A series of six panels at the center of the history center exhibit shows the basic history of the Livermore area. One of the exhibits featured will be a picture of Mill Square — the heart of the old downtown — in 1878. This is the area around First Street and Livermore Avenue where the present City Hall is located.

Mrs. Newton, who moved to town in the 1940's, is active in preserving the heritage of the Valley. She will show prehistoric fossils and talk about the American Indians who originally inhabited the area.

The program concludes at the time of Robert Livermore. A future program is planned to bring viewers up to date on local history.

Possible candidates for governor in area

Republican barbecue

LIVERMORE — Potential candidates for the posts of governor and lieutenant governor of California will appear at the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly's annual barbecue July 15.

Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), a possible gubernatorial candidate, and Assemblyman Mike Antonovich (R-Burbank), who might try for the state's number two seat, will be featured guests at the barbecue.

Maddy, a four-term assemblyman, registers strong support from timber, construction and agriculture industries, according to the TVRA. He won in a district that has half as many registered Republicans as Democrats.

Antonovich, Assembly Republican whip, is beginning his third term. A former history and government instructor, he has served on the Los Angels Community College Board of Trustees.

Entertainment at the event will be provided by Uncle Charley's Banjo Band.

The barbecue will be held July 15 at 1301 Murdell Lane in Livermore. Reservations can be made by calling 447-5983, 443-2053, or 846-5900.

Ken Maddy

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Livermore woman picked

Betty White of Livermore has been appointed by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to serve on the mental health advisory board.

The announcement was made by the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond.

White on her resume for the job interview listed her "redeeming qualities" as "empathetic, unbiased, non - prejudiced, reliable, broad - minded, a good listener without being judgmental and highly theoretical.

She has a 14 year old daughter, nine year old son, and a husband named Richard who works as an aircraft mechanic at the Alameda Naval Air Station. She has worked as a sales consultant and baker and has owned a doughnut franchise.

CC's final tally on assessments

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Final figures show property assessments in the county have increased 16.61 per cent during the past year.

Assessor Fred Wanada Tuesday said the assessed value of the county is $3.436 billion, an increase of $489.7 million over last year.

Wanaka also predicted the assessed value increase of Contra Costa may hop over $500 million when the public utility assessment roll is received next month from the state Board of Equalization.

It is on the assessed valuation that property tax bills are based.

Tax bills are determined by taking 25 per cent of the value of a property as determined by the assessor and multiplying it by the tax rates for the various government agencies serving the taxpayer.

Wanaka stressed that the burden of property taxes has gradually moved to residential property from industrial.

He noted that in the past five years residential property has increased 114.2 per cent, compared to 69.5 per cent for commercial property, 62.4 per cent for industrial property and 12.9 per cent for open space. "This illustrates how the weight of the property tax burden has been shifting to residential property during the last five years and points up the need for perperty tax relief for homeowners soon," Wanaka commented.

"The need if further emphasized by the fact that in 1972 residential assessments amounted to 50.1 per cent of the county's property tax base. "This increased in 1977 to 57.2 per cent while commercial property dropped from 12.9 per cent to 11.7 per cent, industrial from 33.5 per cent to 29 per cent and land from 3.5 per cent to 2.1 per cent," Wanda said.

Although assessments in most areas of the county increased at less than 20 per cent, some communities showed rates of increase which were considerably higher.

Hercules topped the list with a 73.5 per cent increase over last year.

Wanda said that increase in assessed value is due largely to substantial residential development and the reappraisal of industrial property.

Contra Costa communities and their assessed values and percentage increases are:

--Antioch, $113.5 million, 18.4 per cent.
--Brentwood, $96 million, 24.4 per cent.
--Byron, $17.9 million, 18.6 per cent.
--Clayton, $14.9 million, 36.8 per cent.
--Concord, $415.9 million, 19.8 per cent.
--El Cerrito, 114.6 million, 29.2 per cent.
--Hercules, $25.8 million, 73.5 per cent.
--Lafayette, $129.7 million, 15.3 per cent.
--Martinez, $108.6 million, 13.5 per cent.
--Mt. Diablo Unified School District unincorporated areas, $176.3 million, 15.1 per cent.
--Moraga, $90.5 million, 13.9 per cent.
--Pleasant Hill, $114.2 million, 15.8 million.
--Pinole, $60.1 million, 34 per cent.
--Pittsburg, $78 million, 16.7 per cent.
--Richmond, $538.8 million, 13.9 per cent.
--San Ramon Valley, $301.7 million, 16.8 per cent.
--San Pablo, $51.2 million, 11.8 per cent.
--Walnut Creek, $317.6 million, 15 per cent.

The total assessed value of the county's 15 cities is $2.18 million with an average increase of 17.5 per cent, while the amount of unincorporated areas was $1.3 billion and an 15.1 per cent increase.

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"Celebration"

Rick, left, Nancy and Randy Babb, known professionally as "Celebration", entertain Monday and Tuesday evenings at the newly opened Deja Vu restaurant in Danville. Jim Daniel, not pictured, is the sound engineer for "Celebration" who specializes in playing music from the '50's, '60's and '70's. Another group called "Spice" plays mood jazz evenings at Deja Vu Wednesday through Saturday. Deja Vu is located on the northeast corner of Diablo Road and Hartz Avenue. Plans are being made by owner Cathy Majors to serve only breakfast and lunches at Deja Vu. For more information, call 837-1152.

Mahi Mahi featured at Hap's

Hap's cook Opal Collings has found the right recipe when it comes to fixing Mahi Mahi in Cream sauce.

This delicious hot dish of fish is featured this week at Hap's buffet style dining.

Just come right in. Take a seat and order your favorite drink. Then head for the salad bar and "all the other goodies."

Hap's will be hopping this weekend with a lot of hungry fair fans stopping by to take in all the good food and entertainment.

So, this weekend make it Hap's for dining and dancing.

Opal Collings

Guckenheimer's

Dublin's answer to the 20s

Take a twist of the twenties and blend it with the many selections on Guckenheimer's menu and presto — it's dinner in Dublin complete with ice cream and a cherry on top.

Guckenheimer's is a very clean, highly rated family restaurant with a bake shop to boot.

There is ample parking, plenty of dining space, and no delays when it comes to getting down to eating.

They have a "get - up - and - go - to - it" policy at their soup and salad bar which is a meal in itself priced at $2.25.

Guckenheimer's split pea soup is an excellent choice for the "All you can eat" fish and chips dinner.

This hot soup sticks to your ribs as your taste buds savor the tiny bits of ham added with the right spices.

Guckenheimer's boast that their hearty soups qualify as homemade "because the chef sleeps in the office so he won't be late for work."

A trip to the soup and salad bar comes with the "all you can eat" fish and chips or spaghetti and garlic bread dinners. Price is fair at $3.25. And the food just keeps on coming. Piping hot plates of deep fried fish and heaps of spaghetti are delivered as "seconds" at your request.

For "lovers" Guckenheimer's offers a "romantic steak sandwich, served open faced with french fries and garnish — only $4.50.

"No fault sandwiches" for $1.95 is another bargain the growing young man or woman can't refuse.

Guckenhimer's "accepts no liability for the concoctions you're about to put together."

All sandwiches start with a choice of meat and bread with mustard, mayo, tomato and lettuce. Go to it, Michelangelo.

Create your own sandwich with roast beef, turkey, ham or pastrami slapped on a slice of Onion roll, Kaiser roll, French bread or rye bread.

Or, how about "Quiche Lorraine." According to the menu, "This world famous eggs, swiss cheese, bacon, onion treat was simultaneously invented in hundreds of restaurants during the 1906 earthquake. How that accidental mixture found its way into a pie crust is not known for sure. Could this have been a result of the stock market crash of 1929?

For those who expect less of themselves, Guckenheimer's tighten up the waistline with cold, medium rare roast beef with cottage cheese and tomato wedges.

The cold roast beef plate comes for $3.75 but another "wait watcher" special peaks at $6.50. This gag is "an empty plate with a few catsup spots." It has "the thrill of being at a restaurant without embarrassing those eating."

Other features include: Play it again ham — $3.95; Heap Chicken Big — $.45; Dartonion and the three mushkebabs — $4.50; and crowned Sir Loin Steak — $3.55. All the above are served with choice of soup or salad, fries, and Bar-B-Q sauce.

But, that's not all. For desert Guckenheimer's are proud of their variety of eight pies, six cakes and many entries from the soda shoppe.

For a kicker try Guckenheimer's "sunrise . . . sunset." It is a special delight on the horizon with vanilla ice cream shaded by fudge, and chocolate ice cream dawned in marshmallow with whipped topping, nuts and a cherry.

— by Keith Rogers

Murray units seek better rapport line

Officers of the Murray Teachers Association, with the intent of improving communications between teachers and the district, and with a concern over the school consolidation program, met earlier this week with the new superintendent, Dr. Jessie Kobayashi.

Meeting with Dr. Kobayashi, formerly assistant superintendent of the Whisman School District in Mountain View, were Allan Petersdorf, Jr., president of MTA, and Mary Bobet, vice president.

Petersdorf reports the MTA took the opportunity to "re-express our desire to help the district in their search for additional state funding. We also committed ourselves to helping the community better understand the programs that existed within the Murray schools."

Petersdorf said he and Ms. Bobet came away from the meeting with a renewed feeling of enthusiasm and confidence in the new leadership of the district.

Petersdorf said future meetings were agreed upon to continue the current level and mood of cooperation between administrators and teachers.

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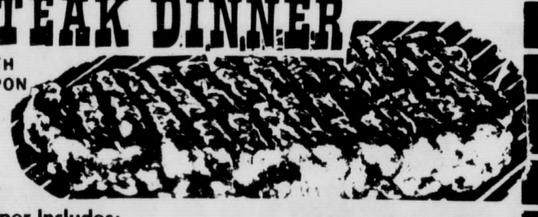

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Enter your favorite Grandma or someone you love in the Old Livermore Railway Co.'s NationalGrandma's Month Contest. If you win, we'll fly your Grandma or someone you love to Livermore for a family reunion at the Old Livermore Railway Co.

Grandma is very special to us. We know how much she means to you too. We've declared July National Grandma's Month.

Each time you come in the waitress will give you an entry blank for you to fill out with your favorite Grandma or someone you love and place in Grandma's cookie jar at the cashier stand.

The drawing will take place on August 1 at 7 P.M. The winning Grandma or someone you love will be flown to Livermore from any place in the continental U.S. and be treated to a family reunion for 20 at the Old Livermore Railway Co.

Two second prize family reunions for 15 people will be awarded. Five third prize winners will receive family dinners for four on the House.

Your chances of winning will increase each time you come in and enter. So hurry on by soon. You need not be present to win and no purchase is necessary.

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Dining out

Chez Michel's draws crowds

Notoriety never helps a restaurant. Fattens a proprietor's pocketbook maybe, but also attracts crowds, long waits and insufferable high-profile types.

Only a few dining establishments, like Chez Michel in San Francisco, can withstand it.

Despite the damning praise of Herb Caen and the rest, it is still a great restaurant. There are drawbacks. Located on North Point and Powell just a block from the Buena Vista the nearest parking is five blocks and a coronary thrombosis away. Charles Aznevour music is endlessly piped into the dining rooms. And notoriety has attracted moviemakers, professional athletes and Frenchmen usually underdressed and overly affectionate towards owner Michel Elkaim.

The aplomb of the host, however, coupled with uniformly excellent food, makes it all tolerable. Well, almost. Charles Aznevour is still too much with dinner. Most nights, however, the traffic inside Chez Michel is noisy enough to overpower that wobbly little voice.

Expect to wait if you dine here, even if reservations are made well in advance. Seating capacity is average and in continental style, a meal is not rushed.

But time spent in the bustling, tiny bar is an experience. Socializing is carried out on a points basis. Five points are awarded if nearby diners whisper your name over drinks, 10 if you complete a sentence in French, and 25 if Michel acknoledges you with a slap on the shoulder. Points are substracted for gawking at the glittery show.

Chez Michel is decorated in stark, modern style, blond wood panelling with frameless, bevelled mirrors on the walls. Great tapestries are suspended from the ceiling, camoflauging overhead lights.

Chefs are visible from the exposed grill in back of the main dining room.

Customers are often taken back by the staff's youth, but not its talent.

Complete dinners at Chez Michel range from $7 to $12. They start with a simple salad of butter lettuce and an excellent oil and vinegar dressing braced with roquefort cheese.

Small loaves of French bread, similar in appearance to those Pariseans munch while walking along the Seine, are provided. The dough is not sour, but good.

Befitting fine French restaurants, exotic appetizers are on the menu, but not provided with complete dinner service.

Entrees, without fail, are good at Chez Michel. On the dinner, crepes are a favorite. A choice of three are offered, the best being white chunks of chicken sauteed in mushrooms and onions. Spinach with cheese and cream is satisfying as is the seafood crepe. Beware, the latter is prepared with curry, a serious ommission on the menu. Crepes are light to the point of being almost non-existent. All are topped with white cream sauce that is outstanding and mild.

Brochette of beef is an excellent alternative, prepared in rich brown wine sauce.

Sea bass, prepared in clear white wine sauce was as mild and tender as fish can be. The sauce was excellent, not overbearing.

For the adventuresome, exquisite entrees are offered a la carte, topped by a veal in champagne sauce.

Dessert is a morale dilemma because a good Grand Marnier Souffle' is prepared. It is overshadowed, however, by chocolate truffle cake, simple in appearance, but impossible to explain.

In fact, it looks more like a pie.

The crust appears and tastes like crushed semi-sweet chocolate, but possesses an almost cake-like texture. The filling lies somewhere between whipped cream and meringue and is mild in flavor.

Usually passionate Frenchmen are inscrutable when asked for the combination to this sweet treasure.

It's the only time at Chez Michel when silence is maddening.

by Mike Zampa

Smorga Bob's

"All you can eat at one low price" is the best feature in dining at Smorga Bob's on First Street in Livermore .

Monday is family night where kids ages 1 to 4 eat free. Adults get all they can eat for $2.39; and kids 5 to 8 years old pay $1.25 while those 9 to 11 eat for $1.75.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Kids up to age 12 can eat all that fills their tummy for 20 cents times their age.

Sirloin Steak is featured on Saturday night and Crab Cioppino is offered on Friday night.

Or, the hungry eater can stop by Smorga Bob's for Saturday or Sunday brunch at the reasonable price of $2.85.

Owner Gayle Corey is anxious to have you for dinner. He's opened a new banquet room for large crowds.

Best buys in sirloins at Dublin Burger Pit

Mark Morris is on duty to fix the finest in top sirloin at the Burger Pit in Dublin.

You can enjoy this delicious meal for only $3.69.

The Burger Pit also offers a variety of steaks, chicken and seafood dinners.

Tastey prime rib goes for $3.99 while shrimp dinners at $3.59 are excellent.

All dinners include baked potatoe choice of garlic bread and soup or salad. Or for those who desire an option with their dinner, chilie and french fries are also offered.

Mark Morris

Restaurants

Good News

Smorga Bob's Now Serving Brunch on Saturdays!

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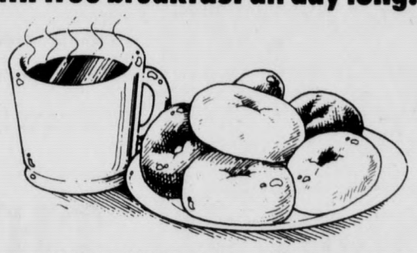

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MEMBER OF $2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Mrs. Viola Best Webster, in wheelchair, with members of her family, in front of the restored Best Steam Tractor.

Huge, historic iron horse tractor displayed at fair

PLEASANTON— Mrs. Viola Best Webster, the only surviving member of the Best family that invented and developed the Best Steam Tractor was on hand last week to witness the first official running and operation of the completely restored 1905 Best Steam Tractor now on exhibit at the Alameda County Fair.

The first Best Steam Tractor was developed in 1886, by the "Best Agricultural Works" company, who marketed three models, a 30, 40 and 60 H.P. model steam traction engine and combined harvester, until 1906 when they switched to vapor electric traction engines, a process involving the distilling of crude oil on board the tractor. This was done by placing the crude oil near the hot exhaust to produce a gasoline to power the engine. This process required 15 years to develop to the point where it was a viable source of power.

During this period, the Best Agricultural Works developed a fierce competitive rivalry with the Holt Tractor Company of Stockton. A rivalry which, in 1925, led to their jointly forming the Caterpillar Tractor Company. The name "Caterpillar" was a nickname used by the press to describe the crawling motion of the tractor, and it was to become the registered trademark.

A total of 370 Best Steam Traction engines was produced in the period of 1886 to 1916. Best also pioneered the development of three types of horseless carriages in 1897, producing a nine-seater and a two-seater carriage. His pioneering spirit also led him to develop a vapor electric street car.

In 1908, the tug of war between Best and Holt led to the gradual demise of the steam traction engine. The advent of World War I found the rivals vying for government contracts to build tanks, which was eventually awarded to the Holt Tractor Company. Best continued to develop agricultural steam traction engines and after the war, the two rivals merged to build Caterpillar gas engine tractors.

In 1910 and 1911, Clarence L. Best, who had previously changed the name of the company to th O.L. Best Steam Traction Company, developed the first track-layer tractor, which was the predecessor of the Caterpillar Tractor as we know it today. He served for 31 years on the board of directors of Caterpillar until his death, much of that time as the chairman of the board.

The rest is history, as the Best 30 and the Best 60 model tractors of 1925 carry the same designs as the present day Caterpillar D-8 and D-9, with very little changes.

FFA swine take honors in judging

Fair officials have reported the winners of swine judging in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) division, all breeds together. They include:

Class 1, junior yearling boar — Joseph Duarte, Perry Bell and Joseph Duarte, all of Livermore.

Class 3, January boar, Joseph Duarte, Livermore.

Class 5, junior yearling sow, Duarte, Livermore.

Class 6, fall sow, Tom Bettencourt, Livermore.

Class 7, January sow, Joseph Duarte, twice, Livermore. Also, get of sire and champion boar. Tom Bettencourt of Livermore took first for champion sow.

4-H division, all breeds judged together.

Class 2, fall pig boar — Brian Cook,

Class 5, junior yearling sow —Melba Profumo, Castro Valley. Champion boar, Brian Cook, Livermore, and champion show, Melba Profumo, Castro Valley.

Katie & friend

Katie-the-Cow is one of the more popular strolling animal characters at the County Fair ... serving as an ideal "prop" for families who'd like a photo of their young son or daughter ... as a memento of the Fair. Katie and other barnyard characters are new to Fair this year and can be seen strolling the grounds daily. Next big day on schedule for Valley residents is "Dublin Day" Friday.

(Times photo)

Fair lists best in textiles

The Native Daughters of the Golden West and Nadine Thompson of Pleasanton finished in a first place tie in the textile division of Alameda County Fair clothing and textile competition it was announced.

Alice Hall of Pleasanton finished in a tie for second place.

Local blue ribbon winners include:

Bedspreads — Jay Thomas, Livermore

Quilts — Marie Brooks, Pleasanton; Joyce Sperber, Pleasanton; Betty Roy, Livermore

Rugs — Teresa Claggett, Livermore

Pictures — Valarie Neil, Livermore; Marie Bushe, Pleasanton; Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore

Pillows — Nadine Thompson, Pleasanton; Alice Ellis, Livermore; Lee Allerton, Livermore; Frances Bushey, Pleasanton; Shirley Brandl, Livermore; Shirley Robertson, Dublin

Tablecloths — Ursula Martinez, Pleasanton; Alice Hall, Pleasanton; Barbara Alarab, Danville

Afghans — Frances Awtry, Pleasanton; Alice Hall, Pleasanton; Mary Bellows, San Ramon; Tanya Marie Clark, Dublin

Kitchen furnishings — Genevieve Mills, Livermore; Lynne Shephard, Livermore

Bathroom furnishings — Sanja Ciesielski, Pleasanton

Nursery accessories — Nadine Thompson, Pleasanton; Valerie Neil, Livermore

Clothings results — Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore, 1st; Alice Hall, Pleasanton, 2nd

Knit or crochet sweaters — Lisa Nelson, Livermore; Maria Hopkins, Livermore; Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore; Mary Bellows, San Ramon

Other clothing knit or crochet — Alice Hall, Pleasanton; Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore; Alice Hall, Pleasanton; Joy Thomask, Livermore; Linda Allard, Pleasanton

Infant wear knot or crochet — Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore; Alice Hall, Pleasanton; Alice Sobieralski, Pleasanton; Bernice Hartman (2), Pleasanton

Dresses — Lynne Shephard, Livermore

Suits — Shirle Robertson, Dublin; Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore

Coats and jackets — Jodi Morrison, Livermore

Formals — Dorothy Jenkins, Livermore

Misc. — Pat Mullins, Dublin

Blouses skirts pants — Lynne Shephard, Livermore; Shirley Robertson, Dublin; Ann Grover, Livermore; Marlene Sandberg, Pleasanton; Marilyn Pope, Livermore; Shirley Robertson, Dublin; Marelene Sandberg, Pleasanton

Childrens clothing — Maria Hopkins, Livermore; Shirley Robertson; Dublin; Betty Griffing, Livermore

First and second - place winners of novice dairy goat showmanship at the County Fair in Pleasanton went to Stacy Clark of Sunol 4-H and Karen Clark of Buena Vista 4-H, respectively. Judging of animals continues through this weekend and is open to the public. Annual junior livestock auction is scheduled this Sunday.

Young goat tenders take awards

The Alameda County Fair has released awards for its 4-H and FFA goat competition.

Milking does — Tom Barbee, Sunol

Milking does unregistered — Marcie Munn, Sunol

Senior kid — Tom Barbee, Sunol; Lisa Hall, Sunol; Marcia Munn, Sunol

Junior kid — Edward Whitford, Sunol; Stacey Clark, Sunol

Special showmanship — Stacey Clark; Sunol; Lisa Hall, Sunol; Tom Barbee, Sunol

FFA dair goats showmanship — Pattie Carpenter, Livermore; Gail Mueller, Livermore; Annette Carpenter, Livermore; Shelly Olds, Livermore

Under three — Pattie Carpenter, Livermore

Senior kid — Livermore; Senior champion — Pattie Carpenter, Livermore

All breeds together

Milking does — Pattie Carpenter, Livermore; Annette Carpenter (2) Livermore; Gail Mueller, Livermore

Yearling milker — Annette Carpenter (2) Livermore

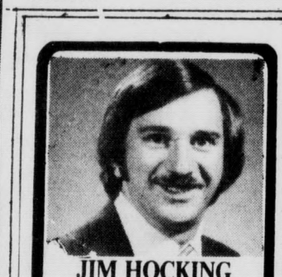
Yearlings not in milk — Shelly Olds, Livermore

Senior Kid — Annette Carpenter (4) Livermore; Pattie Carpenter, Livermore; Shelly Olds, Livermore

Junior champion — Annette Carpenter, Livermore

Senior champion — Pattie Carpenter, Livermore

Grand champion — Pattie Carpenter, Livermore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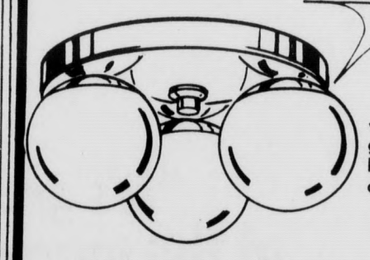
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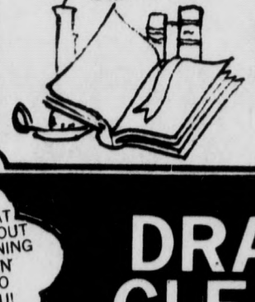
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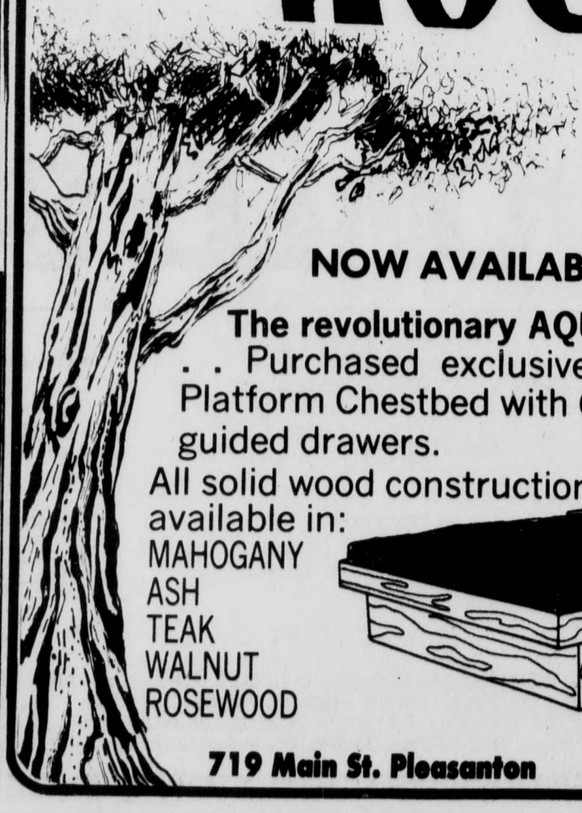
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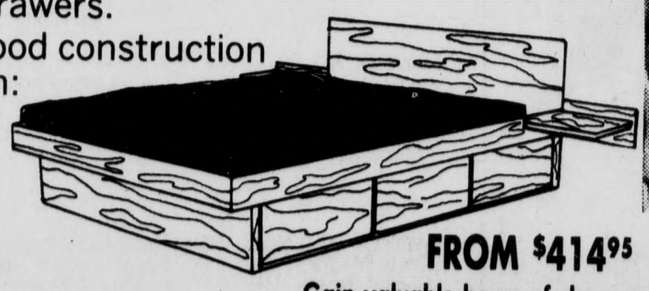
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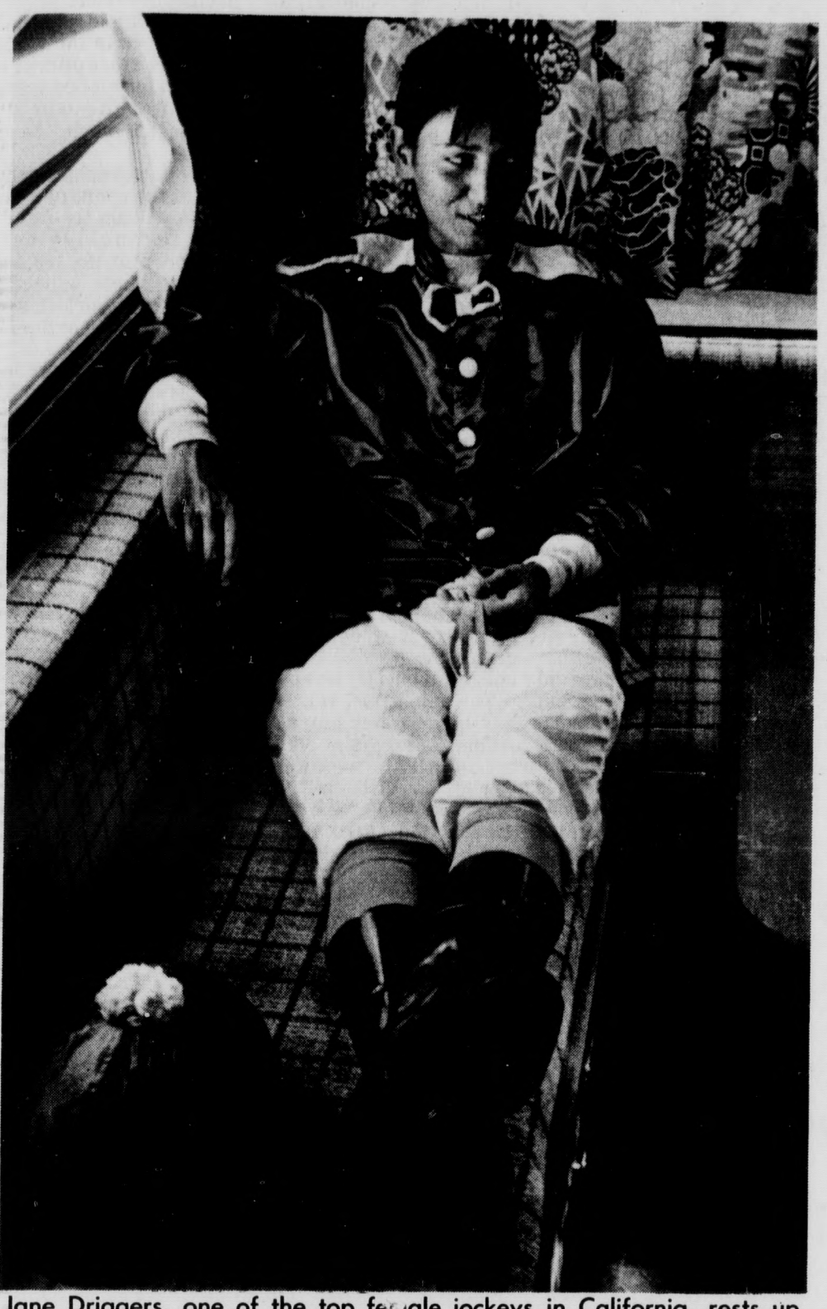


Jane Driggers, one of the top female jockeys in California, rests up before her first race of the day at the Alameda County Fair.

Driggers and the other women jockeys on the circuit prepare for their runs in a specially-rigged trailer called the "female jock's room."

Times photos by Mike Macor

In her sleeveless tee shirt and white nylon pants, Jane Driggers looks a bit like a cocky neighborhood tomboy. But she's not.

Driggers, at 21, is part of one of the toughest and most popular sports in the business. She's made it through endless county fairs, training sessions, 5:30 a.m. risings and post times to get to the top of a rare class — as a female jockey.

A slender woman with a pretty, delicate face and long brown hair, Drigger lives in a world where men dominate and winning is the name of the game. She races on a circuit that would exhaust a trooper from Vallejo to Bay Meadows, from Santa Rosa to Fresno.

And she spends most of her days, separated from her male counterparts, sharing a special trailer , called the "female jock's room" in racing slang, with one other regular woman rider, Cheryl White.

"When I got into racing," she says, "I didn't realize how tough it would be."

And even after participating in "I don't know how many races, maybe thousands," Driggers still insists "I really love racing. I know I would never leave it."

She is preparing for her next race at the Alameda County Fair, twisting her hair into the pigtail that will hang down her back, under the royal purple cap he wears today.

"It's a very hard physical sport," she says, but "it's not tough working with the guys, 'except' if you pussyfoot around and act like a girl." The male jockeys she adds, treat everyone equal.

"The toughest part is keeping your weight down." At 110 pounds, the 5-foot, 4-inch Driggers registers a complaint familiar to perhaps three -quarters of the civilized world. "I love to eat. If I gain any weight at all, I'm really in trouble." Weight is the most serious problem for many jockeys, who are forced to stay rail - thin in order to compete.

"Jockeys have to be the thinnest athletes in the world," she maintains, because riders can enter more races "if they're fit." And in this sport, more races can mean big bucks.

On the fair circuit, a rider can earn $30 for every race, no matter how they place in the winnings. But the big money comes with first place, where a jockey earns "ten per cent of the purse," Driggers says. Second place earns about $45, and third a little less. "You can make $1000 or $50 in a week," Driggers adds.

So even though are jockeys are friends, traveling and working together, Driggers says, "once on the racetrack, it's all business. They're out to win, but nobody's out there to kill anybody else, either."

She begins cleaning her goggles with a white spray, and carefully wipes them, checking for spots.

Driggers was an unlikely candidate for the sport, she smiles: "I was never around a race track as a kid — my parents didn't have anything to do with it." But, she says, "I used to do 4-H things, like showing horses, but it was too political."

In racing, she maintains, "it doesn't matter what your horse looks like, or what you look liw — just how well you perform."

So, she began with her first race at 16, riding at night and attending school in the day: "My parents never told me I couldn't. They knew I was doing what I wanted, and now they're my number one fans."

She pulls on the high, thin boots, black leather topped with brown and prepares the rest of her uniform.

Despite all the press glory given to racing this season — what with Seattle Slew and 16-year-old boy wonder Steve Cauthen ("I saw him at Golden Gate Fields. He looks super on a horse.") Driggers is surprisingly realistic about her profession.

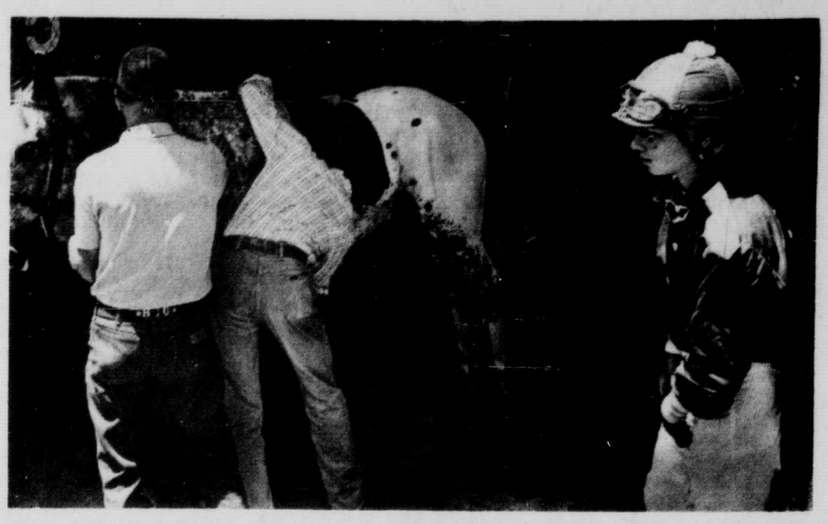
"I don't have any dreams to go bigtime. I'd just like to do really, really well in California," she maintains. And as for someday getting her hands on a Seattle Slew, she smiles, "There's so few of them. A jockey just aims for a really good horse to ride every time."

She is almost finished, now wearing the colors of the race, a purple jacket and her high, hard hat, ready to head out to the first race.

"I'll keep riding. And I'd quit if I started to think I wasn't doing the people out there justice," she says. But right now, Jane Driggers is very eager to get out on that track.

"I want to be accepted for myself, as a good rider," she says, "not just as a girl jockey."

— by Carla Marinucci



There's lots of waiting out in the hot midday sun before riders can finally get to their work. Here, Driggers stands by while her horse is prepared for the run.

"It's all business out there on the track," Driggers says. Shown here at center, on the horse numbered 6, Driggers is heading into the stretch.

Lady Luck just wasn't riding with Lady Jane for this race, and the disappointment is evident as Driggers heads back toward the jock's room to wait for the next race — and the next challenge.

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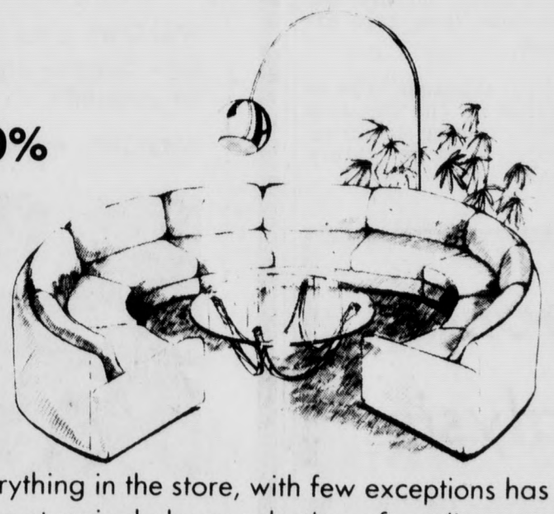

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Lawrence Lab and the arms race

By Pacific News Service

LIVERMORE — While the Carter Administration repeatedly affirms its commitment to reversing the nuclear arms race, some of the nation's top nuclear weapons scientists here have charted a five-year development plan, based on Defense Department needs, calling for a substantial increase in nuclear weapons development.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's nuclear weapons forecast could return weapons research and development levels to a pace near that of the early and mid-60's, when weapons in the current stockpile were being built.

The one-mile square laboratory complex is a high-security, deadly serious center of government-financed research in physics, chemistry and other applied sciences.

But its major responsibility, along with its sister institution at Los Alamos, N.M., is to conceptualize, design and develop the nuclear components of the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Laboratory administrators, sensitive to public criticism of the weapons work, say that all weapons programs must be approved by the President and Congress.

But despite President Carter's hints of a unilateral nuclear test ban and his appointment of Paul Warnke, a liberal on arms control, to head the U.S. SALT delegation, morale among the nearly 3,400 scientists in the weapons program here is high.

They clearly were not displeased with the appointment of Harold Brown, a former lab director with an expert background in nuclear weapons research, to head the Defense Department.

And they share open admiration for former defense secretary James Schlesinger, the new energy chief who will oversee the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

While the lab is actually managed through a contract with the University of California, it is financed through ERDA and the Department of Defense.

Besides friends in high places, the weapons scientists have other reasons for optimism about the future of their jobs.

The lab's fiscal 1977 nuclear weapons budget represents an 18 per cent increase over the previous year, reversing a decade-long trend of stagnation on nuclear weapons research. And if Defense Department plans for weapons development do not change significantly, the lab's "national security" budget will continue to grow in real dollars from $156 million in fiscal 1977 to $202 million in fiscal 1978.

(This portion of the budget includes funds for both weapons and laser fusion work, which has immediate applications to weapons testing.)

While this is a small part of the roughly $2.4 billion spent annually on nuclear weapons systems (not counting costs for missiles and bombers), many agree it is the most vital part. For it is here, and at Los Alamos, that the new ideas are developed that pave the way for the massive billion-dollar new weapons systems.

Right now, the picture for nuclear weapons scientists is probably better than at any time in the past decade.

The lab's current nuclear weapons forecast through 1982, based on 1976 projected needs, and subject to periodic review, calls for more money, more manpower, more facilities and more weapons.

Among the significant features of the lab's projections, gleaned from public documents and interviews with top administrators:

— At least one new nuclear weapons system will be introduced into the nation's stockpile each year.

— An average of three to five new systems will be in full-scale development at any given time, up from none several years ago, to meet the Defense Department's short-term requirements.

— Conceptualization and preliminary design of future weapons systems — those short of actual engineering and development — will be increased by at least two-thirds.

— Work will be completed on the giant Shiva fusion laser, the world's largest, which besides future civil energy applications will have immediate applications for simulating some aspects of nuclear weapons testing in the lab.

According to lab Director Roger Batzel, a 70 per cent increase in the future weapons effort — now a small if significant part of the program — is necessary to counter the present emphasis on development of current weapons for the stockpile.

This emphasis, says Batzel, "does not allow the flexibility to explore the new areas in nuclear weapons technology."

Batzel says a sharp increase in demand for current weapons over the last few years has drawn funds away from the development of future weapons systems.

He cites as reasons the need to replace aging weapons in the stockpile, as well as the Pentagon's perception of a Soviet drive for nuclear superiority and the need to improve the tactical nuclear arsenal in Europe.

Among the weapons systems scheduled for completion by the labs over the next five years are a new warhead for the Lance surface-to-surface missile in Europe; a new warhead for the Army's eight-inch nuclear cannon in Europe; new increased-yield warheads for the Minuteman 111 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs); and warheads for the new Trident submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

Other weapons expected to move into full-scale development over the next few years include warheads for the advanced cruise missile and the proposed mobile ICBM known as MX.

Both the Army and Navy are also pushing for development of new warheads for their own sea and land-based tactical weapons systems.

Lab directors say a recent emphasis on tactical nuclear weapons — designed for striking specific localized targets as opposed to strategic systems for mass devastation — is in large measure a result of the lab's own work.

"This (tactical emphasis) is an area where we did go off without a request from the Defense Department and do some experiments to establish the credibility and to establish that indeed those weapons could be built in reasonable sizes," says Michael May, an associate lab director and former SALT negotiator for the Defense Department.

"We did that for a number of years and now they're beginning to be accepted. It's an area where the lab saw a technical capability that wasn't being utilized or asked for, and we went ahead and established its feasibility. The (Defense Department) requirements did come in after that."

May says that future weapons work will put heavy emphasis on "cleaning up" the unwanted side effects of tactical weapons, such as radioactive fallout, and continuing to reduce size and weight.

"I think a clean bomb is something we should develop and push, at least for tactical systems," he says. "I think that if both sides clean up their strategic inventory that would be great, too."

The only blight to the otherwise optimistic atmosphere among the weapons scientists is the bomb that President Carter dropped in February when he suggested the possibility of a unilateral nuclear test ban.

The scientists, remembering earlier moratoriums and partial bans, reacted with a mixture of concern and disbelief.

"I don't think the Congress would agree with it and I don't think we could do it," said May. "It would bring — if not to a halt — at least essentially to a halt, nuclear weapons development.... My own opinion is that it shouldn't be done."

Batzel said a test ban would end any "effective" nuclear weapons program in the U.S. and undermine "confidence in the nuclear weapons stockpile.... It's going to take a few generations for the world to change that much," he added.

But Batzel acknowledges that in the event of a complete test ban, the laser fusion technology being developed at the lab could provide some aspects of "simulated" nuclear weapons testing to continue inside the lab.

The current Argus laser and its offspring, the 20-30 trillion watt Shiva, are capable of producing mini-thermonuclear explosions in a confined environment. This enables scientists armed with sophisticated computers to analyze some of the physical and chemical properties of weapons without actually detonating them.

Marv Gustavson, the lab's asistant associate director for military systems, recently summed up the lab's confidence in its future: "It seems that in each successive decade or so we've seen a major innovation, a major change, an addition to our capabilities. And nuclear explosion technology is just like that.

"When you realize the wealth of developments that are possible in the nuclear arena," he says, "it is hard to foresee an end to our work."

Scientists at LLL find business booming

Helping FBI counter threats from nuclear terrorists

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has formed a group of scientists, engineers and technicians to provide technical assistance to the FBI to counter any terrorist threats of nuclear attack.

Called the Nuclear Emergency Search Team (NEST), the specialty can be quickly mobilized to combat nuclear threats.

The FBI has the jusrisdiction to undertake counterthreat action. ERDA maintains the capability to provide technical assistance and trained personnel to assist in locating, identifying and neutralizing nuclear devices.

ERDA personnel are prepared to evaluate the technical credibility of the threat, search for the device, and identify the nature and quantity of radioactive material. They can then assess the probability of the spread of radioactive material, determine the potential for injury and property damage, and assist in disposal operations, ERDA says.

The FBI, ERDA and the Department of Defense are coordinating a rapid response capability to "counter a variety of potential nuclear threats," ERDA states.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Sandia Laboratories are among several institutions conducting research into improving capabilities against the threat of nuclear attacks by terrorists.

Wes Hayes shows the perfect penmanship of the LLL remotely controlled hands used for radioactive experiments. The equipment will be on display next week.

The slaves of science

LIVERMORE — The special mechanical hands used by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory personnel for experiments with radioactive chemicals inside special safety boxes will be in the hands of the public next week.

Wes Hayes, technical associate in the nuclear chemistry department will demonstrate use of the "master - slave manipulators" during Science Week at the LLL Visitors Center July 11-15. A pair of the metal, plastic and cable-filled hands will be available for members of the public to use.

People will be urged to attempt a variety of tasks, such as stacking blocks, pouring liquids, writing on paper, threading needle and even sweeping up a "mess" with a broom and dust pan.

Hayes has operated manipulators for 17 years at the lab.

Demonstrations will be held between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the visitors center, located east of Livermore on Greenville Road, about two miles south of I-580.

Doing hunters' dirty work

Livermore biologist John Koranda helps give medical checkups to more than 100,000 ducks and geese in California's Imperial Valley.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory researcher is part of an Imperial Valley Environmental Project team determining possible environmental, health and socioeconomic effects of geothermal power developed there.

LLL is the lead laboratory in that project.

One of the largest geothermal fields in the country, the region is expected to eventually produce 1400 megawatt-centuries of electrcal energy — enough to provide electricity to California for seven or eight years.

The energy would be extracted grom geothermal brines, the heated water flowing beneath the earth's crust. However, trace element contamination in the brine needs to be studies in the soil and water.

To measure the trace elements in ducks and geese, LLL researchers developed specialized techniques and equipment — and struck an unusual bargain with local hunters.

Biologists agreed to clean the hunters' catch the past two years in return for the livers, kidneys and gizzards — organs where trace elements concentrate — from about 600 birds.

Koranda said biologists used a "soft sell approach" with the hunters to get their cooperation. "The fact that we were doing a dirty job for the hunters contributed a great deal to our success."

To avoid any further metal contamination in the organs studied, lab scientists developed a special knife blade made from a synthetic ruby rod.

To measure the trace element concentrations researchers in the field froze the organs on dry ice, then shipped them to Livermore where they were freeze dried to remove all moisture. The samples were ground in a plastic container with plastic bearings, then compressed under eight tons into a dense pellet the size of a nickel. The pellets were analyzed for trace element concentration by an X-ray fluorescence spectrometer.

Unusually high concentrations of lead, arsenic, selenium and cadmium were found in snow geese, Canada geese, pintail ducks, ruddy ducks, green winged teals and shovelers.

Koranda and co-workers will sample Imperial Valley waterfowl a third a final time this fall, hoping to discover the sources of the trace elements. Prime suspects there include residual lead shot eaten by the waterfowl, pesticides and fertilizers used in the large agricultural industry and pollution from auto exhaust.

LLL scientists hope to collaborate with Canadian scientists doing similar research on the migratory birds.

LAFCO seeks police service cost analysis

How much do police services really cost Dublin, Castro Valley and other populous unincorporated areas of Alameda County?

That's what the Local Agency Formation Commission wants to know, so it has asked the board of supervisors to go back to the drawing board and figure out the police costs using a different method.

Sheriff Tom Houchins thinks that the first method used — costs prorated equally all around the county — came out higher for unincorporated areas than they really are. That's because the "shared cost" formula charges administrative overhead to the unincorporated areas which really should not be charged to them.

"We're going to have a sheriff anyway, so let's not include that in the cost to police services to Castro Valley," said Roland Mayne, executive staff person for LAFCO. And that's how supervisors will be asked to compute the police costs this time.

LAFCO also appointed a new member recently. He is James Martin of Castro Valley, who will serve as the public alternate to the commission. He replaces Tom Scwhweser of Dublin who moved up from the alternate's spot to the regular public member seat when Harold Murphy resigned.

Murphy, a contractor, didn't like the state's conflict of interest disclosure law.

Other members of LAFCO are Alameda County Supervisors Joseph Bort and Fred Cooper, Alameda Mayor Chuck Corica and San Leandro Council Member Jack Maltester.

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WILLOWS is far from completed, but there are a goodly number of stores now open — and a world of things to see and do. Come discover WILLOWS for yourself.

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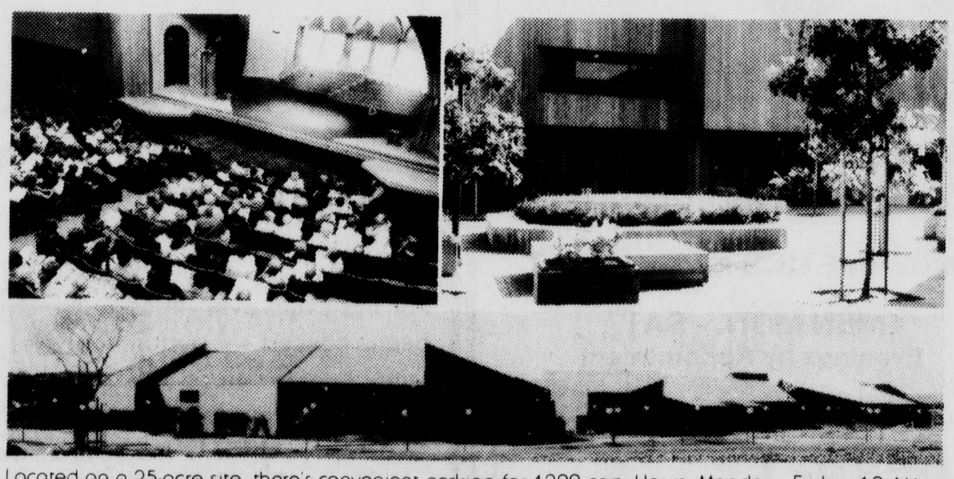

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Taveras denies death wish

PITTSBURGH AP — Frank Taveras says he can't recall directing a death wish at umpire Ed Sudol. If he did, he says he didn't mean it.

"I'm not that kind of person," says the Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, a slumping hitter who this week has been booed by his home fans and fined an undisclosed sum by the National League.

The fine stemmed from a flare-up last Friday night in Philadelphia during the hectic 14th-inning finish to a 7-6 Pirate loss.

Sudol, in his 20th year as a major league umpire, was emotionally spent after the game, and he was excused by the league from working the remaining two games of the Pirates - Phils series.

Saturday's edition of the Philadelphia Daily News quoted Taveras as saying after the game: "I hope he Sudol drops dead. I hope he has a heart attack."

Taveras was asked about that here Tuesday night in the nearly empty Pirate locker room after his team lost to St. Louis.

"I don't remember if I said that, and I don't want to say nothing like that to nobody because I'm not that kind of person," said the 26-year-old native of the Dominican Republic.

"I don't mean it if I said something like that," he added.

Taveras, who apparently won't be suspended, confirmed he'd been notified Tuesday of the league fine.

There were reports Taveras lowered his pants and directed an obscene gesture at Sudol from the dugout after his ejection in Philadelphia.

"That's not true. I don't want to talk about that," Taveras blurted.

Earlier this week, Taveras told another reporter he was only fixing his shirt in the dugout and that Sudol misinterpreted the action.

The twofold dispute in Philadelphia erupted after Richie Hebner hit what seemed to be a game - winning three-run homer in the 14th inning.

The Phils charged first-base umpire Dick Stello when he ruled Hebner's hit was a double that had hit the top of the fence and bounced back in play.

The Pirates went after Sudol, claiming Phillie baserunner Mike Schmidt had been put out at the plate after trotting along thinking Hebner had homered.

The ensuing debates lasted about 10 minutes and wound up with Taveras and Larry Bowa of the Phils being ejected.

Beyond umpires, Taveras is battling a slump at the plate, tossing his batting helmet often in disgust, and enduring boos from fans here.

Batting .227, he had one single in four times at bat Tuesday night, and he was booed each time he stepped to the plate.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Charlie Litz

Like father, like daughter

In the Bag

Kim Johnston talked her dad, Danny, into taking her fishing recently. With the canoe lashed onto the family van, and with plenty of bait and poles included, they soon found their favorite fishing slough. However, it was pretty windy for the canoe, so they decided to do a bit of bank fishing.

They put a bobber with about three and a half feet of line under it, then a big chunk of anchovy to lure the fish. It wasn't long until Kim's bobber went under, and Danny told her to jerk up on the pole real hard.

Kim had a 20-inch striper out on the bank; and after much yakking about what a beauty it was, she got some bait back in the water. Soon, she had another good striper on the stringer. In the meantime, Danny also had good luck and brought in a good - sized one.

Kim is a dedicated fishing gal and wants to go again real soon. Since she is just 8-plus years old, she has plenty of time in which to catch more big stripers.

***

John Walters and his hunting buddy, Jeff Cronan, brought home a forked horn each Saturday morning.

Jeff's was the largest, going 84 pounds; and John's was 79½ dressed. Both used compound bows with a pull of 48 to 50 pounds. Each used only one arrow. And they both agreed that it was sure different hunting in a light drizzle.

***

Don't forget the big trap shoot at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club this weekend, July 9 and 10. The rifle and pistol range will be closed those two days.

***

Mel Caywood says there was not much fishing activity in the Frank's Tract region, due mostly to lots of large boats on the water. There were lots of waterskiers out; and quite a few quiet - type boats that had a good day with the wind.

A few cats were taken, plus some small stripers, but nothing interesting; and even the crawdads were not very cooperative.

***

Phil Diaz looks at those tide tables, the sun, moon, stars; holds up a wet finger testing the wind, and then reports that within the next three weeks the smelt will be running; and when the smelt run, the stripers will be there too.

But Phil hasn't said which beach will be the best. So in a few weeks we will just check up on his calcualtions and see how many stripers he caught and how many pounds of smelt. One thing in Phil's favor, he was correct last year.

***

Look for an increase in the daily fees on most state operated waterfowl shooting areas. It will probably be close to $5.00 per shooter. The increase is necessary to cover increases in operating costs.

***

The California Fish and Game Commission has taken under study recommendations for upland game bird huntng regulations for 1977-78, few of them calling for major changes from rules for 1976-77.

Included are suggestions from the Department of Fish and Game that for present call only for date changes to provide for Saturday openings and a lifting of a prohibition against the use of shot size larger than No. 2 to take resident and migratory game birds.

Commissioners received department recommendations and those from the public at a meeting June 24 in Bishop. An oral recommendation from William A. Alpers and Jean B. Quinn of Mono County urged a moratorium on the take of sage grouse in southern Mono County, specifically in the Crowley Lake area, until populations recover.

Also received at the meeting in the commission's Sacramento office were about a dozen written recommendations concerning pheasants, quail, grouse, and miscellaneous subjects.

Written recommendations filed with the commission included the following:

PHEASANTS — Russell Dama, San Anselmo, Marin County, to prohibit landowners and their guests from hunting pheasants in fields that are harvested. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to institute a bag limit of two male pheasants in the special hunt area of Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge during the last four days of the season.

QUAIL — The Ukiah Rod and Gun Club to make no changes in regulations from those for 1976 ex-

Cont. on page 11

Aces and Eights, ridden by Ross Allardyce rides to victory in the first race at the Alameda County Fairgrounds yesterday. For today's handicap and yesterday's results see page 10.

Rangers edge A's

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Juan Beniquez stole home in the sixth inning and blasted a solo homer in the seventh Wednesday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Beniquez stole home with two out and the bases loaded, giving the Rangers a 3-2 lead, but Oakland tied the score on Tony Armas' solo homer in the top of the seventh inning off Doyle Alexander.

Alexander, 8-5, got strong relief help from Darold Knowles and Adrian Devine in the final two innings.

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Alexander on a walk to Page, a stolen base, and Gross' double.

Texas tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the first. Claudell Washington doubled and took third on a wild pitch. Dave May walked and stole second. Sanguillen then tried to pick Washington off third, but his throw hit the runner in the back and dribbled into left field allowing him to score.

The A's took a 2-1 lead on William's single, a sacrifice, an infield single by Larry Murray, and Armas' sacrifice fly.

However, Texas tied it 2-2 in the fifth inning on some nifty base-running by Bump Wills. The second baseman singled, stole second, advanced to third on a fly out and scored on Bert Campaneris' sacrifice fly.

— by Associated Press

Oakland (3)	ab	r	h	bi	Texas (4)	ab	r	h	bi
MAlxdr ss	3	0	0	0	Cmpnrs ss	3	0	0	1
Piccolo ss	3	0	0	0	Washtn lf	4	1	1	0
Hosley ph	1	0	0	0	Beniquz cf	4	2	2	1
Perez 2b	4	0	2	0	DMay rf	3	0	0	0
RScott 2b	0	0	0	0	Harrah 3b	3	0	1	0
Page lf	3	1	1	0	Krkptk 1b	2	0	0	0
Gross 3b	3	0	1	1	Horton dh	1	0	1	0
Sangiln c	3	0	0	0	Alomar pr	0	0	0	0
Wllams 1b	4	1	1	0	Hargve 1b	2	0	0	0
Crwfrd dh	3	0	0	0	Wills 2b	3	1	1	0
LMray rf	3	0	1	0	Fahey c	2	0	0	0
McKny ph	0	0	0	0	JEllis ph	1	0	0	0
Armas cf	3	1	1	2	Sundbrg c	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	3	Totals	28	4	6	2
Oakland					110 000	100 — 3			
Texas					100 011	10x — 4			

E — Sanguillen, Cmpaneris. DP — Texas 1. LOB — Oakland 7, Texas 7. 2B — Gross, Washngtn, Harrah, Page. HR — Armas (9), Beniquez (7). SB — Page, Beniquez 2, DMay, Wills. S — Crawford, Harrah. SF — Armas, Cmpaneris, Hargrove.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Medich	5⅔	4	3	2	4	4
Lacey L,3-4	2⅓	2	1	1	0	2
DAlxndr W,8-5	7	3	3	3	3	2
Knowles	⅓	0	0	0	1	0
Devine	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1

Save — Devine (5). WP — Medich. HBP — By Medich DMay. T — 2:45. A — 7,729.

Pele misses tilt

Cosmos blank 'Quakes, 3-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tony Field scored a goal and assisted on two others as the injury-plagues Cosmos shut out the San Jose Earthquakes, 3-0 in a North American Soccer League game, Wednesday night before a crowd of 31,875 at Giants Stadium.

The victory was the first in three games for the Cosmos, the Eastern Division leaders.

Superstar Pele did not play due to a groin pull and goalie Shep Messing was sidelined with a bruised knee. Midfielders Franz Beckenbauer and Vito Dimitrijavic left the contest with muscle pulls and cramps.

Steve Hunt opened the scoring at 42:22 of the first half, taking a pass from Field and Giorgio Chinaglia and booting an 18-yarder past goalie Mike Hewitt.

Seven minutes into the second half, Field set up Dimitijevic. Then Field took a Hunt pass at midfield, sprinted down the wing, cut in and beat Hewitt from eight yards.

The Cosmos outshot San Jose by 30-14 although they did not get off a shot in the first 10 minutes.

By sitting out the game, Pele missed his first contest in nearly a year.

— by Associated Press

Majors TOC scores:

Pleas. Natl.	4
S. Danville	3
Granada	0
Fre. Amer.	6
Dub. Valley	17
Cent. Amer.	0
Pleas. Amer.	3
Niles. Cent.	8
Liv. Nat'l	2
Newark Amer.	7

Details in Friday's Times

Schroeder leads British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — John Schroeder, a decided longshot in the field of more glamorous American stars, put on a birdie-birdie finish for a four - under - par 66 and a one-stroke lead Wednesday after the first round of the 106th British Open Golf Championship.

Schroeder, listed as a 100-1 shot by Britain's legal bookies in the pre-tourney betting, has scored two second-place finishes this season but hasn't won since his lone victory in the 1973 Match Play Championship.

The 31 - year - old Schroeder swept into the lead with his dramatic finish hours after most of the sun-drenched gallery of 17,000 had departed.

Martin Foster, 25 - year - old English club pro who has yet to prove himself, eagled the 17th on his way to a 67 that put him alone in second in this, the oldest of all the world's golf championships.

He is one shot in front of three of the game's biggest guns, Jack Nicklaus, Masters champ Tom Watson and Lee Trevino.

They were tied at 68, two under the tough par-70 at Turnberry's Ailsa course. The 6,875-yard layout, winding in eerie beauty over and around the rugged cliffs overlooking the Irish Sea, was blessed with warm, sunny weather with just a hint of breeze — in sharp contrast to the wet and windy gales that traditionally sweep this Ayrshire Coast.

"It was perfect," said defending champion Johnny Miller, three shots off the lead after a 69.

Also at 69 were Severiano Ballesteros, runnerup to Miller in this event last year, and Gaylord Burrows, an Englishman born in India who registers out of the United States. Burrows, 32, was born in Calcutta went to school at Western Illinois and recently won the Indonesian Open.

The group at par 70 included Americans Hale Irwin, George Burns and Ray Floyd, Chi San Hsu of Taiwan, Ian Stanley of Australia and Tommy Horton, Foster's partner on England's 1976 World Cup team.

South African Gary Player, a three-time British Open winner, Roger Maltbie and Ben Crenshaw were in a group at 71. U.S. open champion Hubert Green had to play the back nine in 33 for a 72.

Other American scores included Arnold Palmer and Rik Massengale, 73s; Tom Weiskopf and Jerry Pate, 74s; Mark Hayes, 76, and Mark Lye 79.

The scores ranged up to the 93 posted by 70 - year - old Henry Cotton, who was given a special invitation to appear in the 50th anniversary of his first British Open in 1927.

— by Associated Press

Ford Hawk coach

CHICAGO — Bob Pulford, former National Hockey League player and coach of the Los Angeles Kings, was named coach and general manager Wednesday of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Pulford, 41, who resigned recently after five years as coach of the Kings, replaces interim coach Bill White, who took over in midseason when Billy Reay was ousted.

No plans were announced for White.

Tommy Ivan, Black Hawk general manager since 1954, was promoted to vice president and assistant to President William Wirtz.

Jack Davison, chief scout for the Black Hawks since 1969 and a 19-year veteran with the organization, was named assistant general manager and director of player personnel.

Before coaching the Kings, Pulford played 14 seasons with the Toronto Maple Leafs and wound up his final two years as a player at Los Angeles.

During his past four years as coach, he led the Kings into the playoffs and his overall record was 178-150-68.

— by Associated Press

Pleasanton man in yacht race

The yacht Defiant, navigated by Jim Howell of Pleasanton, is presently fifth in its class in the 29th Transpacific Yacht Race from Point Fermin to Honolulu.

Sixty-nine yachts left July 2 on the 2,250 run to Diamond Head. Howell, a resident of Driftwood Way, is participating in his third Transpacific race aboard the Defiant.

As of Wednesday morning, the Defiant wa reported 574 miles out. It is fifth in Class D and fifth in fleet. The Defiant, a Columbia 36, is the smallest sailer in the race.

Overall leader is the 38-foot sloop Quadri, out of the Paradise Harbor Yacht Club in Tiburon. It was reported 643 miles out as of Wednesday morning. Second overall is Cotton Tail, a 37-footer out of Balboa.

In the ultra-light division, the 67-foot sloop Merlin, out of Santa Cruz, is first, being 933 miles out. Second is Drifter, a 69-foot sloop out of Long Beach, just four miles behind Merlin.

Lightning leads Class A boats.

Defiant's daily check-in, which is recorded with the other 68 in the race, is logged with the Honolulu Yacht Club and the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco.

Dunbar enters nationals

BOULDER, Colo. — With high hopes and dreams carrying him to higher places, Pleasanton's Dave Dunbar travels to the mile-high state of Colorado to compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Junior National Championships here this weekend.

The competition, to be held at the University of Colorado's Boulder campus, begins with compulsory events Friday morning, followed up with optionals on Saturday morning.

Dunbar and his coach, Tom Edwards, left Pleasanton yesterday to arrive at the meet, considered the top gymnastics meet in the United States.

It marks the first time in the history of the Diablo Gymnastics Club, which Dunbar represents, that a boy has made it to the Junior Nationals. Long known for sending some of the better girls gymnasts, the Diablo Club has never sent a boy.

Dunbar had to qualify for the meet after a sequence of earlier Regional meets.

His latest one, in Los Angeles, saw an eighth-place overall finish which included placing in the top six competitors. In individual events, Dunbar was 2nd in the parallel bars, 5th in floor exercises, and sixth in rings.

The boys' portion of the meet also participate in the pell-mell horse, high bar and vaulting. Dunbar's best events are considered the vaulting and floor exercises.

Last year, Tom entered a similar national competition in Dallas but failed to place. The experience he gained from that venture should help him in Boulder.

the majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	35	.568	—
Baltimore	46	36	.561	½
Boston	43	34	.558	1
Cleveland	37	39	.487	6½
Milwaukee	38	42	.475	7½
Detroit	36	44	.450	9½
Toronto	30	49	.380	15
WEST				
Chicago	47	32	.597	—
Minnesota	45	36	.556	2½
Kansas City	43	36	.544	3½
California	39	38	.506	7
Texas	38	41	.481	8½
Oakland	34	45	.430	13
Seattle	35	50	.412	14

Wednesday's Games

Texas 4, Oakland 3
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
Boston 9, Toronto 5
Cleveland at New York, ppd. rain
Minnesota 4, California 3
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7
Chicago 4, Seattle 2

Today's Games

Toronto (Vuckovich 4-6) at Boston (Stanley 4-3), n
Cleveland (Eckersley 7-7) at New York (Gullett 6-3), n
California (Ross 2-4) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-7), n
Milwaukee (Slaton 6-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-9), n
Oakland (Norris 2-4) at Texas (Barker 0-1 or Ellis 4-7), n
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	29	.628	—
Philadelphia	46	32	.590	3
St. Louis	44	37	.543	6½
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	8
Montreal	37	43	.463	13½
New York	31	49	.388	19
WEST				
Los Angeles	54	26	.675	—
Cincinnati	44	35	.557	9½
Houston	36	45	.444	18½
San Francisco	34	47	.420	20½
San Diego	34	49	.410	21½
Atlanta	30	51	.370	24½

Wednesday's Games

San Diego at San Francisco, n
Cincinnati 15, Atlanta 13
Chicago 8, Montreal 6
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 8
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Houston at Los Angeles, n

Today's Games

San Diego (Owchinko 2-3) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-3)

St. Louis (Falcone 4-6) at Chicago (R.Reuschel 11-2)

New York (Espinosa 4-5) at Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2), n

Houston (Forsch 4-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 8-1),n

Lone Star, Padres, Mustangs win

Hiles leads Policemen to TOC win

Mike Hiles pitched seven inning without issuing a walk and Bob Magann drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead the Livermore Police Association of the Livermore American Little League past Fremont American, 11-1, in the District 57 Senior Tournament of Champions play at Newark High Tuesday night.

Five other Valley game were played Tuesday evening. Lone Star of Livermore National bested the South Danville Reds, 6-1; Newark American topped Valley Inn Hofbrau of Granada, 18-3; Romley's Padres of Pleasanton National blanked Centerville National, 2-0; Mission San Jose stopped Dublin's Acme Casual Furniture Dodgers, 5-0; and the Shamrock Ford Mustangs of Dublin Little League went wild with a 22-1 win over Niles-Centerville.

Todd Larson added two hits while Dave Brown singled for the Police Association. Fremont was led by Randy Shipman and David Greene, each of whom swatted two hits.

Lone Star's 6-1 victory over South Danville was highlighted by the one-hit pitching of Brian Swailes, who also struck out ten batters.

Swailes also singled and doubled, while Aaron Dygert singled twice, Jerry Bacon doubled and Robbie Bowers singled.

Chris Quackenbush singled and Jim Aigeltinger scored the only run for the Reds.

Granada was plagued by erros in their loss to Newark American.

The Valley Inn crew received a pair of hits from T. Jansson, while J. Webster, A. Correia, K. Smith and T. Adams all singled. Mike Volz was the winning pitcher, while Adams absorbed the defeat.

Romley's Padres benefited from the four-hit pitching of Bill Edwards, who also struck out 12 batters with an overpowering fastball.

Greg Danska doubled for the Padres, while Bill Serrao singled in a run with two hits and Chris Gackle added a single and RBI.

Dublin Valley's 22-1 won over Niles - Centerville saw Jim Morgan blast three doubles and a single and drive in three runs.

Dave Hapton doubled twice and tripled, Arthur Bayless doubled, singled and tripled, Danny Scott singled twice and Toby McFarlane doubled in a pair of runs.

Marty Lopez and Mike Kerkezian singled for the losers.

Danny Scott tossed a three-hitter to pick up the win, striking out 12 and walking six.

Second round play in the double-elimination tournament continues tonight with a number of contests, all of which begin at 5:45. Here are the pairings and locations:

SENIOR LEAGUE TOC
District 57
TONIGHT'S GAMES

Winner's bracket — Lone Star (Livermore National) vs. Pleasanton American at Dublin Sports Grounds, Dublin Boulevard near I-580; **Romley's Padres (Pleasanton National) vs. LLLRA (Livermore American)** at Monte Vista High School, Stone Valley Rd., Danville **Shamrock Ford Mustangs (Dublin Valley)** vs. Newark American at Memorial High School, Cedar Blvd., Newark.

Losers' bracket — Acme Casual Furniture Dodgers (Dublin) vs. Newark National at Vallejo Mills School, Pickering Street, Fremont; **Valley Inn Hofbrau Cubs (Granada)** vs. Niles Centerville at Monte Vista High JV field, Stone Valley Road, Danville.

Juan Gonzales Memorial trophies.

Trophy honors Gonzales

PLEASANTON — A Perpetual Memorial Award honoring jockey Juan Gonzales, who was fatally injured while riding at Pleasanton on July 5, 1975, will be presented annually to the jockey riding the most winners during the annual Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

Secretary-Manager Lee Hall today announced that the Alameda County Fair Board of Directors established a commemorative trophy to be presented for the first time this year on the closing day of the racing meets, July 9, after the last race.

The winning jockey will receive a replica of the Perpetual Award for his permanent possession.

Gonzalez rose to prominence in the late '60s riding more winners than any other jockey. He rode his first professional race at the Alameda County Fairgrounds race track.

The 28-year-old father of two was fatally injured during a three horse spill at the Fairgrounds on July 5, 1975.

Jockey standings of the current race for the Gonzales Memorial Trophy will appear in the Alameda Fair's Official Racing Program for the first time on the second anniversary of the outstanding saddlesmith's tragic death.

Among the early trophy leaders are Bill Mahorney, Tommy Burkes, Jorge Aragon, Mel Atchinson, Paul Caballero, Octavio Ramirez, Ray York, Arthur Ochoa and Ralph Garcia.

Rick hits 28 for Pleasanton

Rick Howard canned 28 points in leading Pleasanton to a convicing 75-43 victory over San Ramon in Pleasanton Allied Brokers Summer basketball League action Tuesday night at Amador Valley High School.

Howard swished the nets for 14 points in each half as Pleasanton stretched its mark to 4-1, one-half game off league-leading Fremont.

In other summer league games Livermore rolled over Walnut Creek 47-34 and Dublin stomped Newark, 45-35.

Darren Penbroke added 11 points for the Pleasanton squad.

The winners led 36-25 in the first half before outscoring the Grizzlies 21-2 in the third quarter.

Mark Buzdon led the losers with 10 points. Daryl Lamb added nine markers.

Danny Pearson canned 13 points to lead Dublin's effort. Mark Reese and Jeff Magathon each added 10 markers.

The Gaels trailed 9-8 at the first - quarter break but canned 15 points to four for the losers in the second period to take command.

Pearson scored eight of his points in the third quarter.

Mark Blakeley led the losers with 12 points. Paul Meyer added seven.

Dublin is now 2-2 and Newark 1-4.

Dick Patterson led Livermore with 17 ponts and John Farfan added 15.

The Cowboys led 11-9 at the first - quarter break and 24-22 at halftime but scored 12 points in the third.

LIVERMORE (47)

Farfan 7 1-2, 15; Patterson 8 1-2, 17; Bachaleda 2 1-3, 5; Schweiger 2 0-0, 4; Mills 1 0-0, 2; Yawornisky 1 0-0, 2; May 1 0-2, 2; TOTALS 22 3-6, 47.

WALNUT CREEK (34)

Calloway 4 4-5, 12; Pehanick 3 0-2, 6; Ferarri 2 2-4, 6; Russel 2 1-2, 5 O'Leary 2 1-3, 5; Burke 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 13 8-12, 34.

Livermore — 11 13 12 11 — 47

Walnut Creek — 9 13 5 9 — 34

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Livermore, 12; Walnut Creek, 9.

DUBLIN (45)

Pearson 6 1-2, 13; Magathon 5 0-0, 10; Reese 4 2-2, 10, Volbrecht 3 1-3, 7; Daugherty, 1 0-2, 2; Woolridge 1 0-0, 2; Starsick 0 0-0, 0; LaPerle 0 1-1, 1; TOTALS 20 5-8, 45.

NEWARK (35)

Blakeley 6 0-0, 12; Meyer 1 5-8, 7; Pugh 3 0-0, 6; Roberston 2 1-2, 5; Garza 1 0-0, 2; Fueller 1 0-0, 2; Evenich 0 1-2, 1; Carpetner 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 14 7-12, 35.

Dublin — 8 15 12 10 — 45

Newark — 9 4 10 12 — 35

Fouled out, nine. Total fouls, Newark, 14; Dublin, 17.

SAN RAMON (43)

Buzdon 5 0-1, 10; Lamb 4 1-2, 9; Jones 4 0-0, 8; Hogan 4 0-0, 8; Roth 2 0-1, 4; Raposa 1 0-0, 2; Kulak, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS, 21 1-3, 43.

PLEASANTON (75)

Howard 11 6-8, 28; Penbroke 3 5-6, 11; Campana 3 3-4, 9; Santos 3 0-0, 6; Kragen 3 0-0, 6; Ingiseby 3 0-0, 6; Jones 3 0-0, 6; Noble 1 1-2, 3; TOTALS 30 15-20, 75.

San Ramon — 12 13 2 16 — 43

Pleasanton — 18 18 19 18 — 75

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, San Ramon, 11; Pleasanton, 10.

Minor TOC

Americans rule valley

Livermore and Pleasanton held unofficial Minor League championships in the first round of the District 57 TOC play Tuesday night.

In the battle for Pleasanton, the American League Orioles scored six times in the fifth inning to hold off the National league Cubs, 19-12.

The game was played at Danville's Mary Baldwin School.

Livermore Naitonal and Livermore American also knocked heads, with the Americans again coming out on top of a 9-6 decision in a contest played at Dublin Valley's Kodak Fields.

Two Dublin teams also came out with hair-raising, if not unbelieveable victories Tuesday evening.

The Dublin Valley TOC entry nipped South Danville, 26-25, in a game played at Rincon School in Livermore, while Dublin bested Centerville National, 9-8, at Mission San Jose's Olive School.

The Hacienda Del Sol Orioles, in their win over Swenson's Cubs, were led by Mark Harris' two doubles and two RBI's and Darren Vassis' single, double and three RBI's. Bobby Peck singled twice and drove in a run while SteYe Moules singled and had three RBI's.

Vassis and Doug Ryan combined on a five-hitter, while catcher Matt Shaw played an outstanding defnsive game.

Wayne ripped two singles for th losers, while Galinas playd an qqttanding game at seqOnd bape.

LLLRA, from Livermore American, jumped out to a 9-1 lead and held on to defeat A & W Root Beer from Livermore National.

Jerry Unger tripled, Jim Miller laced three singles and Sean Lupo singled twice to lead the winners, while Frank Carlucci doubled and Danny Shay tripled for the losers.

David Tuck was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Jim Miller.

Four valley teams will continue play on Saturday, at the following locations:

Hacienda Del Sol Orioles (Pleasanton American) vs. Mission San Jose at Dublin Sports Grounds, Dublin Boulevard, 1:00.

Swenson's Earthquakes (Dublin) vs. San Ramon at Mattos School, Farwell Drive, Fremont, 1:00.

Dublin Valley vs. Leatherman Construction Cardinals (Dublin Valley) vs. LLLRA (Livermore American) at Newark high School, Lafayette Avenue, Newark, 1:00.

Pleasanton American's opponent, San Ramon Valley Falcons, defeated Newark American 4-1 Tuesday. Newark Naitonal, Dublin's opponent, drew a first-round bye.

Filly division tops today's field

Stakes winners Shirley's Sun and Gaelic Girl clash today in the filly division of the $10,000 Added Alameda County Futurity at the Alameda County Fair. First post is 1:30 p.m.

With a field of six juveniles slated to go postward, $5.00 exacta wagering will be offered to patrons on the five and a half furlong event. Other exacta wagering will be conducted on the first, eighth and twelfth races.

Both Shirley's Sun and Gaelic Girl will share top weight of 119 pounds against Kelly Green, Subtract Out, Rhonda Ridge and Contantina.

Shirley's Sun will be ridden by Raul Caballero and seeks her third victory in five life-time starts. This spring she accounted for the Time To Leave Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

Gaelic Girl, who will be handled by Ray York, won the Solano County Juvenile Stakes at Vallejo and has visited the winner's circle in three of five outings.

Subtract Out will be making her Northern California debut after an impressive maiden victory at Hollywood Park. She won easily for a $25,000 claiming tag and will tote 112 pounds today. Raul Ramirez will be in the irons.

Topped by Grantum Glory, winner of the Alameda Prep last week, thirteen older horses were nominated for the $25,000 Added Alamedan Handicap Saturday.

Others made eligible for the mile and eighth test were Money Lender, Branford Court, Persiball, Narrow Way, Trust Up, High N'Happy, Phelo Zaca, It's Today, Bacamys, Crumbs, Rue Di Rivoli and Four Spades.

Fairground forecast

By DAVE WEBER
ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
Tenth day of 12-day meet
Clear and fast
First post — 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE — Appaloosas, three - year olds, four and one - half furlongs, purse $2100.

Po	Horse (Jockey)	Weight	Odds
1	Prince Rex (Juarez)	118	5-2
9	Real Fleet Summer (Mirigary)	112	3-1
8	Silver Mile (Aragon)	115	4-1
5	Alamars Slewfoot (Baze)	115	5-1
7	Blue Rastus (White)	112	6-1
6	Double Deck of O-X (Ishihara)	115	8-1
3	Sons O'Britches (Youngren)	115	10-1
2	Cash-A-Way (E.Howard)	118	12-1
4	Mr. Proppe (Allardyce)	115	15-1

PRINCE REX closed to win at Vallejo; REAL FLEET SUMMER goes for third straight after 10-month vacation; SILVER MILE broke maiden with three - length Vallejo win.

SECOND RACE — Quarter horses, two - year maidens, 350 yards, purse $2000.

10	Viking Barr (Allardyce)	120	2-1
5	Dusters Boss (Twinn)	120	5-2
6	Bold Magic (Long)	120	7-2
1	Sailor Depth (Sampson)	120	5-1
3	Tim K Bar (Frey)	120	6-1
8	Buleo Charge (Ishihara)	117	8-1
9	Some Key (Slape)	120	10-1
2	Miss Desiderata (Baze)	117	12-1
4	Blueberry Brandy (Harrier)	117	15-1
7	Win For Stacey (Riley)	117	20-1

VIKING BARR missed with good time here; DUSTERS BOSS changes jockeys, sheds two; BOLD MAGIC must keep up early speed.

THIRD RACE — Three - year old maiden fillies, one and one - sixteenth miles, claiming price $6500, purse $3000.

10	Bradis (Caballero)	119	5-2
5	Dancing Wonder (Hawkenson)	119	3-1
8	Fifty Five Now (Yaka)	119	4-1
2	Policy Renewal (Lobato)	119	5-1
9	Point Grey (Couto)	119	6-1
1	Thel A Gogo (Bautista)	119	8-1
4	Queen of Palm (Schacht)	119	10-1
6	Cash In Hand (Mark)	119	12-1
7	Fly Dee Dee (Colaneri)	114	15-1
3	Coining (Martinez)	114	20-1

BRANDIS shows improvement, drops in class; DANCING WONDER faded at shorter distance; FIFTY FIVE NOW top day's work at Meadows training.

FOURTH RACE — Four year olds and up, one - eighth miles. claiming price $2000, purse $3000.

9	Cantal (Couto)	120	2-1
10	Copper River (Youngren)	120	5-2
1	Fleet Convoy (Galrsa)	110	4-1
3	Regal Virtue (Atchison)	105	9-2
2	Ivan Zubow (Archuleta)	117	6-1
8	Happy Count (Garcia)	117	8-1
6	American Hero (Castillo)	115	10-1
5	Tom Irish (Olivo)	115	12-1
4	Coach Flatly (Allardyce)	115	15-1
7	Chic On (JOchoa)	115	20-1

CANTAL missed by a neck at this distance; COPPER RIVER won second last with similar group; FLEET CONVOY goes for two straight.

FIFTH RACE — Three - year old maiden fillies, one and one - sixteenth miles, claiming price $6500, purse $3000, second half of daily double.

7	Ramsey (Mahorney)	119	2-1
10	Latchaliee (Couto)	119	5-2
3	Shasta Colleen (Atchison)	114	7-2
1	Bird of Grey (Lague)	119	5-1
6	Hera's Cry (Long)	119	6-1
2	Parian (Schacht)	119	8-1
8	Remember Bonnie (ORamirez)	119	10-1
5	Maggie's Toy (AOchoa)	119	12-1
4	Fleetcloona (Allardyce)	119	15-1
9	Regal Flowery Miss (Delia)	119	20-1

RAMSEY big class drop, beaten Albany pick; LATCHALIEE won at this distance in Oregon; SHASTA COLLEEN closing at end of sprint.

SIXTH RACE — Two - year old maidens, five and one - half furlongs, purse $3500.

2	Native Glory (Atchison)	113	2-1
3	Native Style (Bautista)	118	5-2
7	Reign The Parade (Aragon)	118	3-1
4	Brazen Oriental (Volzke)	118	4-1
5	Right Boots (Baca)	118	5-1
8	Gangeroo (Castillo)	118	6-1
6	Aye Shwe Hla (Piccado)	118	8-1
1	Costa's Boy (sheman)	118	10-1
10	Cowboy Mike (Resendes)	118	12-1
9	Plus More (Martinez)	110	15-1

NATIVE GLORY good works since Solano second; NATIVE STYLE closed well, good trails; REIGN THE PARADE primed for successful debut.

SEVENTH RACE — Quarterhorses, three - year olds, claiming price $3500, 870 yards, purse $3000.

3	Gold Policy (Riley)	122	2-1
9	Battle Mountain (Galarsa)	119	5-2
7	Tizza Charger (Slape)	119	3-1
5	Bunny's Tas (Atchison)	119	7-2
1	Ole Fuddy Duddy (White)	116	5-1
8	Time Passer (Riley)	119	6-1
4	Randee Poo Rocket (Allardyce)	116	8-1
2	Miss Robi Bee (Twinn)	116	10-1
6	Page's Punch (EHoward)	116	12-1

EIGHTH RACE — Three - year olds bred in California, six furlongs, claiming price $6500, purse $5500.

2	Hasty Martini (Couto)	120	2-1
9	Restadel (Mahorney)	115	5-2
8	Amber Whiskey (Lewis)	117	7-2
6	Countess Guru (Volzke)	110	4-1
5	Le Marteau (Moreno)	115	5-1
10	O'Leroy (Allardyce)	115	6-1
7	Gala Streaker (Galarsa)	110	8-1
3	Free Knight (AOchoa)	115	10-1
4	Shafool (Riley)	115	12-1
1	Real Spirit (Munoz)	115	15-1

HASTY MARTINI goes for two in a row; RESTADEL wore out cheaper field; AMBER WHISKEY takes class tumble.

NINTH RACE — Four - year olds and up, one and one - fourth miles, starter allowance, purse $4500.

6	Mt. Moria (Volzke)	120	2-1
3	Eagle's Dare (Allardyce)	115	3-1
5	Line O' Who (Caballero)	115	4-1
2	Win For George (AOchoa)	117	6-1
1	Scythians Shadow (Howard)	115	8-1
4	Discords Discourse (Atchison)	110	12-1

MT. MORIA tries for third in four trips; EAGLE'S DARE shows improvement, should like the spot; LINE O' WHO had winmat Vallejo, but erratic.

TENTH RACE — Two - year olds bred in California, five and one - half furlongs, $10,000 - added Alameda County Futurity.

3	Subtract Out (RRamirez)	112	2-1
4	Shirley's Sun (Caballero)	119	5-2
2	Gaelic Girl-A (York)	119	7-2
1	Kelly Green-A (Couto)	112	7-2
5	Rhonda Ridge (ORamirez)	112	6-1
6	Constantina (Archuleta)	112	10-1

SUBRRACT OUT won debut at Hollypark; SHIRLEY'S SUN showed well in GGF stakes; GAELIC GIRL won Solano Juvenile, coupled with KELLY GREEN as Barney Willis - trained entry.

ELEVENTH RACE — Three and four - year olds, six furlongs, allowance, purse $6500.

1	Jo's Martini (Volzke)	110	5-2
2	Morning Came (AOchoa)	117	3-1
7	Southern Man (Archuleta)	110	4-1
5	Howie Audi (Mahorney)	117	5-1
4	Magic Merlin (Allardyce)	117	8-1
6	Smallcraft Warning (Howard)	117	10-1
3	Promising Kirsch (Galarsa)	112	12-1

JO'S MARTINI worked well here, won second last; MORNING CAME must maintain early speed; SOUTHERN MAN closed well last pair.

TWELFTH RACE — Four - year olds and older, one and one - sixteenth miles, claiming price $5000, purse $5000.

2	Apollonius (Lewis)	115	2-1
7	Migoli Dancer (Long)	115	5-2
9	Sea Motion (Spencer)	115	3-1
8	Jex T'Adore (Allardyce)	115	5-1
1	King Wako (Martinez)	110	8-1
4	Safespeed (Lobato)	115	10-1
6	Al Jay (AOchoa)	115	12-1
5	Bold Country (ORamirez)	115	15-1
3	Asuncion (Volzke)	115	20-1

APOLLONIUS goes for three in a row; MIGOLI DANCER won second last with better bunch; SEA MOTION drops after unsuccessful allowance career.

BEST BET — Subtract Out, 10th. **BEST CHANCE PLAY** — Thel A Gogo, 3rd. **TROUBLE** — Chicon, 4th, went lame.

race results

PLEASANTON RESULTS
Wednesday, July 6, 1977
Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. Exacta. Appaloosa. 4 furs. Mdns. 2 yos. Purse $1700.

Aces And Eights	Allardyce	4.60	3.40	2.60
Manchada Favorita			Sampson	3.20
		7.60		2.40

Alamars Warhawk Baze
Time—47.4
Also Ran — D-Arrow Sorrocco, A Double Anne O, Truly Ready, Peone Run Red Run, Lobo G.L.
Scratched — Watch Me Go, Indian Somer, Foxy Sailor, Crimson Rock.
Exacta No.s 1-8. Paid $93.

SECOND RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yds. 2 yos. Purse $3100.

Brass Moon Jr	Riley	6.80	4.00	2.80
Miss Dela Cat	Youngren		10.20	4.20
A-Tuff Lovely	Twinn			2.40

Time—18.5
Also Ran — A-Morri Harvey, Dal Born Soldier, Royal Charge Bar, Soogie Taudrie.
A - Coupled.
No scratches.

THIRD RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3200.

Shakemup	Schacht	8.60	3.80	3.00
Mike Jon	Long		3.20	3.00
Inda Win	Galarsa			11.00

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — Caper, My Solution, Smilen Bet, Silvan Hill, Tils Bill, Azudoit, Cordero Grande.

Scratched — Remarkable Me, Illustrious Cycle, Upper Lip, Rustys Choice.

FOURTH RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn fls. 4 yos. Purse $3500.

Triple Ete	Couto	8.60	3.60	3.20
Roseville Rocket	Caballero		3.00	2.80
Lace Lady	Galarsa			5.80

Time—1:11.3
Also Ran — Real Sangre, Blue Mar Lou, Kay's Bouquet, Alta Machen, Bobbys Rainbow, Phar Deal, Jessie Tima.
Scratched — Eagles Kid, Lady Deck Hand, Pat Demuir, Eds Bobbie.

FIFTH RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3000.

Top Action	Arterburn	27.00	12.40	9.80
Royal Corn	Julian Choa		7.60	5.40
Freds Right	Archuleta			4.00

Time—1.11
Also Ran — Simularity, Rompe Todo, Old Fielder, Cardiac Output, Dream Awhile, Windy Summer, Mr. D.I.
Scratched — Sweep Hand, Santana Sands, Pepper Fleet.
Daily Double — Triple Ete to Top Action. No.s 4-6. Paid $172.40.

SIXTH RACE. 5½ furs. Mdn fls. 2 yos. Purse $3500.

Judys Pet	Caballero	3.80	2.80	2.60
Pathes Dream	Youngren		4.00	3.40
Twice Hawaiian	Goldsmith			3.80

Time—1:04.4
Also Ran — Rose Maker, Proper Ellen, Market Position, Dash Of Spirit, She Tiger, Laserium, Elegant Midge.
Scratched — Plus More, Rowisa, Malinda Jo, Council Bluff.

SEVENTH RACE. Qtr horse. 350 yds. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3000.

Firedoo	Baze	73.60	22.60	10.20
Bugs Moon	Riley		6.00	4.80
I'm Not Napping	Frey			4.80

Time—4.80
Also Ran — Tiger Stuff, Mr. Bar Boots, Weekend Fun, General Confusion, Oldie Go, It's Assured.
No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 4 yos & up. Bred in Cal. Clmg. Purse $3000. "Pleasanton Day"

Arts Classy Jet	Couto	9.60	5.60	3.60
Guy C	Lobato		13.60	7.20
Manbros	Arterburn			5.20

Time—1:10.4
Also Ran — Roving Gem, Tough City, Littlest Hustler, Bulbul, Dandy Dye, Barbarous Breeze.
Exacta No.s 6-9. Paid $534.50.

NINTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $3200.

Astimegoesby	Winick	25.20	13.00	7.40
Fred Sahl	Archuleta		26.20	11.80
Continue On	Allardyce			5.80

Time—1:11.4
Also Ran — Diamond Line, Mr. Dont C Me, Eagle Glow, Regroover, Long Green, Bingo Ringo, Young And Old.
Scratched — Gala Streaker, Little Winonly, Countess Gury, Rojo Prince.

TENTH RACE. 6 furs. Fls. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $6500. "Pleasanton Lounge"

Shareen	Couto	44.60	11.40	5.20
Pretty Poppy	Winick		3.80	3.60
Romanak	Twinn			8.60

Time—1:10.1
Also Ran — Zibeline, Susies Starlette, Fuzzy Flyer, Mars Countess, Hay Motivo, Smoothn Easy.
Scratched — Dickeys Lit'l Lulu.

ELEVENTH RACE. 1 mile 70 yds. Fls. 3 yos. The Pleasanton Senorita Stakes. Purse $12,500. Added.

Look Quick Allardyce 24.20 6.60 4.20
Fleeting Across Caballero 3.80 3.40
Miss Nipsy Ann Archuleta 7.60
Time—1.42
Also Ran — Sonoma Society, Fiddlewind, Tenri, Amis Image, Lexi Jane, Manilla Square, Sharna L.
No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up Clmg. Purse $5500. "Walt Packard Memorial"

Hoist A Win	Munoz	9.20	5.60	3.40
Regents Flight	Mahorney		5.80	4.00
Davids Wings	Couto			4.40

Time—1:09.4
Also Ran — Eagle Annie, Confused Issue, Sea Painter, Pappa Mac, Kenscraft.
No scratches.
Exacta No.s 1-7. Paid $172.50.
Total Mutuel Handle — $983,959. Attendance — 9,011.

Norton-Young site undecided

NEW YORK — The site remained the only major point to be decided in connection with what will be the richest non-title fight in history between heavyweights Ken Norton and Jimmy Young.

A scheduled 12-round bout between the No. 1-ranked Norton and No. 2 Young Nov. 5, with the winner expected to fight champion Muhammad Ali, will be announced formally at a Thursday news conference by promoter Don King.

King said, "Each fighter will get a million dollars plus," but would not deny reported purses of $1.75 million for Norton and $1.5 million for Young.

— by Associated Press

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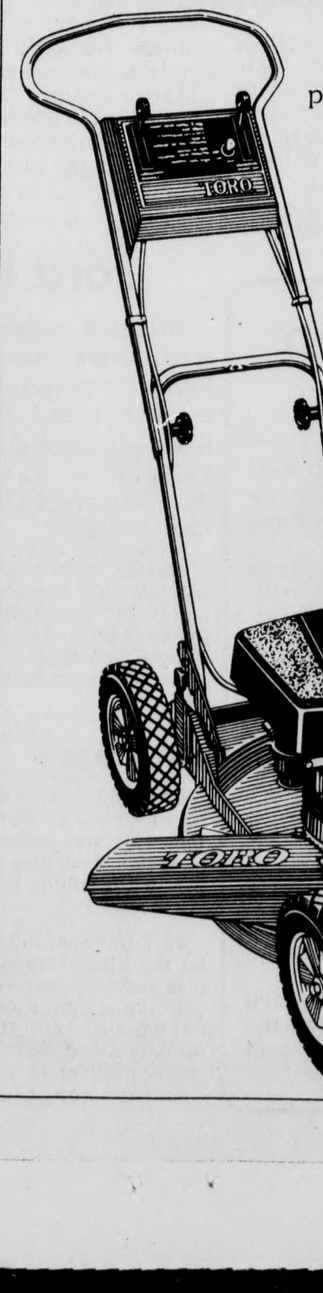

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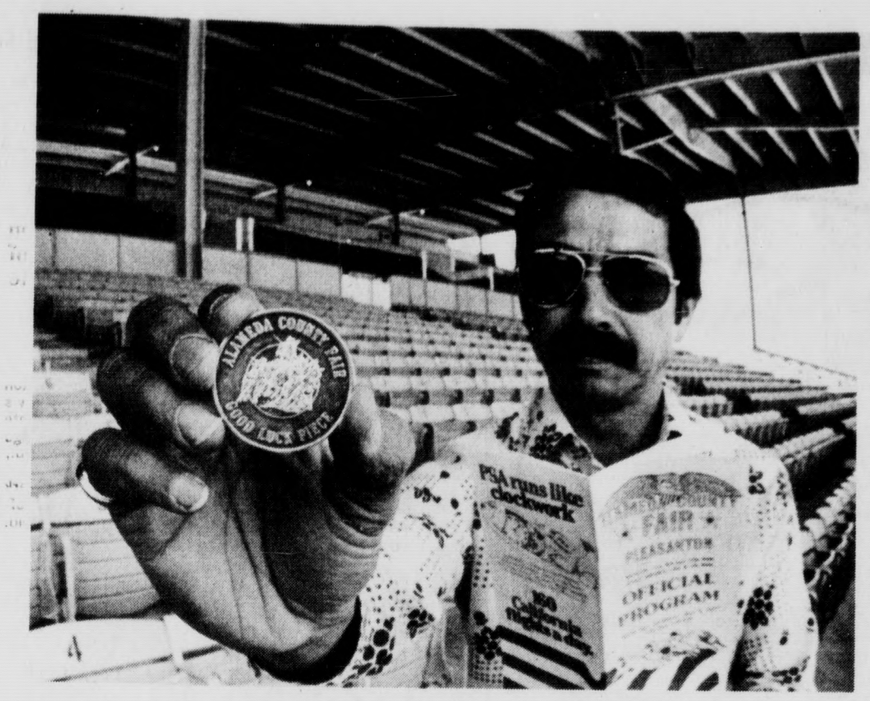

Good luck medallions

Fernando Garcia holds a commemorative medallion that will be one of 4,500 given away Thursday, July 7 (7-7-77), the "Luckiest Day of the Century" at the Alameda County Fair. The first 4,500 paid admissions to the grandstand will receive the good luck piece.

Eichelberger favorite

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Dave Eichelberger went six years without a victory on the Professional Golfers Association tour, but a win last week in the Greater Milwaukee Open has made him the early favorite in the $125,000 Ed McMahon-Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament.

Of the top 10 finishers at Milwaukee, only Miller Barber did not join 147 other pros for tourney which starts here Thursday. However, most of the leading money winners on the tour passed up both events for the British Open.

Eichelberger, 33, of Fort Worth, Tex., picked up $26,000 for the victory in Milwaukee, more than his total winnings last year. His only previous championship was the 1971 GMO — the only season he topped $100,000 in 11 years on the tour.

John Lister, who cruised to a 16-under-par 268 victory here a year ago, is back to defend his title. So is runnerup Fuzzy Zoeller, who had a course record 63 in last year's opening round.

Top money was increased to $25,000 this year, inticing veterans such as former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and Frank Beard, winner of 11 tour events, into the young tournament to challenge the par 71, 6,620-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Other tour regulars in the field include George Archer, Dave Stockton, Peter Oosterhuis, Tommy Aaron, Bob Murphy and Homero Blancas.

The unseasonably hot weather that has scorched Iowa since the Fourth of July weekend could be a factor in sharply higher scores this year. Temperatures have topped 100 degrees three straight days, with winds of up to 25 miles an hour creating a blast furnace effect.

The course also has been lengthened some 300 yards, and 12 holes were altered. The ninth hole was completely rebuilt from tee to green, and many trees removed. Two lakes were added on the back nine.

McMahon, nightclub entertainer and second banana on TV's "Tonight Show," arrived here Monday for a week of glad handing.

Comedians Bob Hope and George Gobel, singer Trini Lopez, bandleader Sammy Kaye, television personalities McLean Stevenson and Buffalo Bob Smith and professional chauvinist Bobby Riggs joined McMahon for the $7,500 Pro-Am warmup Wednesday.

— by Associated Press

Williamson sparks Farmers'

Dick Williamson poked a home run, double and single to lead the Farmer's Insurance past Round Table Pizza, 6-1, in LARPD 'B1' softball action Tuesday night.

Pat Hallin added three single for the winners, while J. Phillip Chubb singled twice, Bob Kreider doubled and Corey Knapp, 'Bob Bronzan, Chuck Visher and Mike Gutierrez all singled.

Red Baron won a wild 14-11 decision over Mutual Service.

Dennis Pointer and Duane Childress each singled twice and doubled, while Bob Duarte and Wade Ayer singled three times. Jerry Cleveland and Cleve Dalen each singled twice, while Jack Pickeral smashed a three-run homer.

O.C. Leyte and King's Brigade battled through nine innings before winding up in a 4-4 tie.

Brian Bates paced O.C. Leyte with three singles, while Lou Pades doubled and singled and Ken Shelton and Jim Fuaristo each singled twice.

For King's Brigade, four player ripped outa pair of singles: Fred Foster, Bob Quesla, Skip Jackson and Terry Doe.

Larry Cassidy tripled and singled to lead Robles Concrete past Soul Connection, 7-2. Jeff Walker and Ray Ancira each had two singles for the winners, while Don Whiten doubled and singled, Dave Peulsuss singled twice and Ernie Sheeman doubled for the losers.

PA wins

Chuck Tudor's home run aided the Pleasanton American Little League coaches to beat Pleasanton National 10-8 Monday in Pleasanton.

The winners trailed 6-0 but gradually fought back, concluding with Tudor's ninth inning homer run.

Steve Bailey was the winning pitcher.

Jim Schnorr, Bob Swift, Tom Malone, Dan Souza, Craig Reali, Steve Kranhke, Paul Weise, Tom Montano, Sire DeGasperis and John Schwartzman all contributed to the Pleasanton American victory.

Quax smashes 5,000 record

STOCKHOLM (AP) — New Zealander Dick Quax kept his promise to break the 5,000-meter world record and became the third athlete to shatter an international track and field standard in five days.

Officially clocking 13 minutes, 12.9 seconds, Quax shaved 1-10th of a second off the fiveyear-old standard of Belgium's Emil Putteman.

The new world record-holder, who goes to the United States after running in Switzerland on Friday, said he was not disturbed by the wind.

"In fact, I would have made an honest attempt to break the record even if there had been a snow storm. I had promised myself to break it today," Quax said.

"Four New Zealanders have been within a second of breaking the world record here, so it was about time someone did it," Quax said after the race.

Quax, who missed the world record by a 10th of a second here last year, broke the record exactly 11 years after Australian Ron Clarke had broken it here in 1966.

More in the Bag

Cont. from page 9

cept in dates to provide for Saturday opening and Sunday closing. Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Thomsen of Dixon, Solano County, to open the special mountain quail season with the opening of archery deer season. R. Bello and Michael Bojorquez of Woodland, Yolo County, to open the archery quail season with the opening of archery deer season.

GROUSE — Eastern Sierra Bowmen Archery Club, Doug Kittredge of Mammoth Lakes, Mono County, and Bello of Woodland to institute a special archery season for sage grouse. Borjorquez of Woodland to set grouse season dates concurrent with those for archery deer.

MISCELLANEOUS — Daniel S. O'Donnell of Garden Grove, Orange County, to set special muzzle - loading weapon seasons for upland game. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to permit the use of shot size greater than No. 2 on a portion of the Tule Lake refuge.

The DFG told the commission it may be back with recommendations for changes in bag limits and season dates following brood surveys to determine production levels for upland game birds.

In other action, the commission voted to establish O'Conner Lakes (Sutter County), Corral Hollow (San Joaquin County), and Corte Madera Marsh (Marin County) ecological reserves and adopt regulations for their use, and increase the royalty fee for open kelp beds to conform to rates paid for kelp harvested from leased beds.

Cage classes

DUBLIN — Shape up for summer by taking advantage of a drop-in basketball program at Dublin High School gym Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department is sponsoring the program.

For more information call Shannon Park Community Center at 828-7711.

Sports in brief

Rienecker, Platt score 19 each

Pinky Rienecker and Don Platt scored 19 points to win the first flight of the Del Valle Tennis Club Mixed Doubles Handicap Tournament at the Del Valle Tennis Club Monday.

Cheryl Lane and Emil Anaya took first place in the second flight, tallying 21 points.

In third flight action, Clarice Sisemore and Floyd Smith copped top honors as they scored 23 points.

Kathy Streeter and Jerry Sloan took the fourth flight with a tournament-high 24 points.

Terri Nighswonger and Mike MacCracken were the class of the fifth flight, as they scored 21 points to gain top honors.

Judi Hewey and Bob Cowan won the sixth flight, gathering 20 points.

In seventh flight competition, Connie Mayo and Dave Lane tallied 23 points to take the crown. Finally, Peggy West and Jim Held captured the eighth field title, rolling up 20 points.

Horse show

The Combo Schooling Show was held recently at the B-4 ranch. Following are results of the competition:

Combo Schooling Show

Showmanship on Halter— Rose Marie Polk (Fanny), ; Julie Emery (Hollywood Bar Boy),; Lynne Peterson, Lucky, . **9 & Under walk-jog-trot** — Pat Silva (Honeysuckle),; Jay McCarthy (Star),; Alison Whitaker (Chancy),; **Walk-jog-trot (open)**— Jan Morris (Ginger Bucker's), Susanne McCarthy (Buzz Martin), Andrea Macari (Kiote); **Beginning Western Equitation**— Jan Morris (Ginger), Carolyn Glafkides (Brandy), Stephanie Nix (Midnight); **Beginning Western Pleasure (open)** — Robin Addington (Susie), Lynne Peterson (Lucky), Elizabeth Zinke.

Dollar Bill Game— Carolyn Bartlett, Jan Morris; **Beginning Trail (Open)**— Summer Backer (Buttercup); Andrea Macari (Kiote); Scott Backer (Chancy); **High Point Western**— Lynn Peterson (Lucky), Livermore; **Egg Ride with Saddle**— Lynne Peterson (Lucky), Anna Bjorklund, Dawn Lantry (Velvet); **Costume Class**— Summe Backer (Buttercup); Carolyn Glafkides (Brandy), Denaki Glafkides (Honey), Joan Seniff (Mule), Elizabeth Whitaker (Shasta), Anna Bjorklund (Cherokee).

Hunter Hack (Open)— Marti Garcia (Floara), Trina Olson (Apache), Amy Leider (Trouble Spot); **Non-Winner: 1,2, or 3 place**— Elizabeth Whitaker (Chancy), Dawn Lanty (Velvet), Meloy Thompson (Misty); **Beginning English Pleasure (Open)** — Marti Garcia (Floara), Lisa Kessler (Candy), Amy Leider (Trouble Spot); **Mom & Dad's Pleasure**— Al Seniff (Hickory), Mary Young (Hollywood Bar Boy), Pat Janssen (Susie); **Goat Tying**— 12 & Over— Joan Seniff (Hickory), Elizabeth Whitaker (Buck), Scptt Wood (Buck); 11 & Under — Carolyn Glafkides (Bransy), Eric Olson (Pretzle), Kenny Paddock (Embey).

Band slated

"Southband" will be the featured band at a benefit dance for the Tri-Valley Connie Mack baseball team July 16.

The dance will be held at the Veterans' Hall at 5th and L Street in Livermore.

There will be door prizes, raffles and a buffet dinner. Donations are $4 per person or $7 a couple.

Drinks will be 60 cents apiece. For further ticket information call Rich Menise at 447-5383.

Local golf

Sunol Valley Ladies Club

Flight A — Bev Owens, 8915-74; M. Nutt, 98-20-78.

Flight B — D. Heatt, 99-24-75; M. Maxwell, 103-26-77; V. Monte 100-23-77.

Flight C — A. Dodson, 103-28-75; C. Moro, 104-28-76.

Flight D — M. Virgil, 105-32-73; F. Ngan, 104-30-74.

Flight E — P. Lonenz, 109-34-75; A. Athenour, 110-34-76.

Flight F — B. Harada, 117-39-78; P. Hixenbaugh, 79.

Rec softball

Oaks Card rally tops Assassins

Oaks Card Room scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning and held on from there for a 7-5 win over Assassins in a Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball game.

Oaks had four singles in the final frame to accoutn for the pair of runs and had a total of 14 hits in the contest. Assassins jumped off to a quick lead with two runs in the first inning and the game seesawed from that point on, with the two teams matching runs across the board in every inning.

Each team registered 17 hits but Body Comfort Waterbeds used its better and got a 9-6 win over Twilight Zone.

Twilight Zone broke the ice with two runs in the first but the winners went ahead by punching across three in the top of the third. After Twilight knotted the score at 3-all in the bottom of the inning, Body Comfort went ahead to stay with two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Three tallies in the bottom of the sixth inning provided the insurance runs which allowed Granada Bowl to score a 9-5 triumph over Kelly's Cardinals. Granada collected 13 hits compared to 10 for the losers, including two doubles and a single for Granada's Roy Beck.

Sporting a 17-3 cushion in the last inning, High Times became a bit lax on defense and gave up six runs to Trinity Baptist but still notched an easy 17-9 win. High Times scored three runs in the second inning, four in the third, three more in the fifth, five in the sixth and two in the last inning to easily outdistance Trinity. Greg Ahearn paced the winners with four hits in five at bats.

In a powerful offensive display, American Sports Supply crushed Native Son 27-1, with the winners pounding out 24 hits.

Scott Kone led American Sports with a pair of homers and three singles while Chuck Mack added two doubles and a single and Chris Haxby singled three times and also had a double.

Cotton's return to glory

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Old Henry Cotton's shoulders were erect and his step unwavering as he strode to Ailsa's final hole — "Ailsa Hame," the Scots call it — and nudged in a two-foot putt for a score of 93.

Thousands in the temporary metal stands and ringing the 18th green gave him 2½ minutes of respectful applause.

"I was determined to finish — I had no intention of picking it up," said the 70-year-old onetime king of British golf, returning to the Open after 17 years' absence.

"Physically, I was not weary at all. It's that abominable score of mine that's weary. I really thought I would shoot around 82."

Cotton played in his first British Open exactly 50 years ago at St. Andrews. He went on to become Britain"s greatest player, winning the Open in 1934, 1937 and 1948, before suffering a heart attack and retiring in 1960.

He accepted the invitation of the Royal and Ancient Club to play in this 106th championship although last winter he lay near death after two serious operations, a siege of pneumonia and development of blood clots in both his lungs and legs.

"I was determined not to miss it." said the hawk-faced old warrior whose career has spanned the eras of Henry Vardon, Bob Jones, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Cotton was paired in the first round with Palmer, 47, striving to regain the winning magic that triggered the golf boom in the 1960s, and Christy O'Connor, 52, many times champion or Ireland.

British television commentators pointed out that the threesome had a total age of 169 and that there were other groupings in the field at least 100 years younger.

"What are they trying to do — tell Arnie something?" one American player commented. "I think it's terrible what they did to Palmer." Palmer shot 73, O'Connor 75.

Palmer accepted the pairing graciously, insisting that his game was not thrown off by a man 23 years his senior using 20 more strokes for the round.

"Henry was fine," Palmer said. "I think he was worried that he might upset Christy and me. But, as it turned out he didn't. It was the slow play — three groups backed up on every hole — that bothered us."

Palmer almost chipped in from off the green for a birdie on the final hole.

"That's the only way I can get into the hole," he grumbled, complaining of his putting." The Royal and Ancient banned a small knob he had put on the shaft to help keep his wrists firm. Palmer painted the head of his putter white "to see the blade better."

Cotton took a triple bogey seven on the first hole and had a nine on the par five seventh, making the turn in 50.

"It was difficult for me to keep on the fairways and I ran into some horrible luck," he apologized. "On the seventh hole I twice hit the ball into a deep hole and had to drop it out.

"I enjoyed the morning. I will do better Thursday — I promise."

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PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI, AND PEPSI LIGHT
REG. $1.19
69c PLUS DEP.
SIX 16 OZ. BOTTLES
HALF GALLON & 1¾ LITER BUYS!
CALVERT EXTRA WHISKEY REG. PRICE $12.49 SALE PRICE $9.99 ½ GAL
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN WHISKEY REG. PRICE $13.49 SALE PRICE $11.99 ½ GAL
SEAGRAM'S GIN REG. PRICE $11.29 SALE PRICE $9.99 ½ GAL
DAVIESS COUNTY BOURBON REG. PRICE $10.49 SALE PRICE $9.99 1¾ LIT
TANQUERAY GIN REG. PRICE $17.99 SALE PRICE $16.69 ½ GAL
BACARDI RUM REG. PRICE $12.60 SALE PRICE $11.60 ½ GAL
MIX OR MATCH 6-1/2 GALS OR 6-1¾ LITERS AND SAVE 10% MORE!

Dr. Joyce Brothers

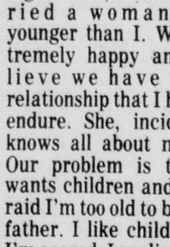
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was an active homosexual for 12 years. I then went into indepth analysis and now, after 10 years of dating women, I finally married a woman much younger than I. We're extremely happy and I believe we have a good relationship that I hope will endure. She, incidentally, knows all about my past. Our problem is that she wants children and I'm afraid I'm too old to be a good father. I like children, but I'm scared. I realize it's not fair to rob her of this experience because she needs a child to make her life fuller. Do you feel that a man shouldn't have children after 40? — D.O.

Dear D.O.: Of course, it depends on the man. I don't believe anyone, regardless of age, should have children if he doesn't love and want them. Having children is a serious matter. They demand a great deal, emotionally, physically, and economically, until they reach their late teens.

University of California sociologist Corrinne Nydegger tested nearly a hundred fathers whose ages ranged from their early 20s to their late 60s. The early fathers felt "role strain" and discomfort about parenthood. The men who became fathers later in life turned out to be excellent parents. They were less apt to be competitive with their children and were better at promoting the autonomous development of their children.

The fact that you've given this serious thought indicates that you probably would be a sensitive, aware father with much to offer a child. Your past therapy must have given you a great deal of insight into yourself. That should also enhance your performance as a parent.

If age is the only reason you're anxious about becoming a parent, I think you needn't worry.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing you a few lines. I want to know when sex leaves a man altogether and he doesn't want a woman anymore, or does it?

DEAR READER — In general both males and females are sexual creatures from birth to death. How this is expressed depends upon many social and psychological factors. Health is also a factor. However, an elderly woman dying of cancer of the breast, and receiving male hormone to help control the cancer may still have an overwhelming sex desire.

Sexual desire of a man for one particular woman may vary in relation to their more basic relationship. If he is bored, or if the couple have basic problems the desire for sex in that situation may disappear.

Being impotent is not the same thing as not having any sexual interest. Relatively young diabetic men may be impotent because of damage to the nerves that control the mechanical aspects of sex. But that same man can be emotionally aroused and even have an orgasm.

Some older men have vascular disease that affects mechanical reaction but the desire may still be there.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just can't get the courage to ask my family doctor, but I need advice. What should a man do when he and his wife both have had a very strong sex drive all their lives and now she absolutely refuses sex. She started acting like this after a D and C to stop bleeding.

My teen-age daughter is driving me up the wall, encouraging me to give her sexual response. She claims many of her school friends do it at home, why not us?

Is there any physical wrong with this type of relationship? How long can a man hold his composure under this sort of pressure?

DEAR READER — You need to be very firm with your daughter. In fact all three of you need professional help. I appreciate your reluctance to talk to your family doctor but perhaps you could tell him that you and your wife need family counseling and that you would like to have the whole family see a psychiatrist.

Your daughter is not correct in saying that relations between father and daughter are that common. The long-term effects on the daughter psychologically can be very bad.

The situation you describe suggests that all three of you have played a role in the situation that has come about.

PH Youth's Question Selected

Ten-year-old Richard van Bergen, 169 Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill, is the author of today's "Johnny Wonder" question. The fifth grade student at Fair Oaks Elementary School, Pleasant Hill, wrote column author Dick Rogers to ask when pencils were invented. The answer appears in today's column.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHEN WERE PENCILS INVENTED?"
Richard van Bergen
Pleasant Hill, Ca.
A. PENCILS, MADE BY ENCASING GRAPHITE IN A WOOD CASE, WERE FIRST MADE IN THE MID-1600 S.
DICK Rogers
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg U.S. Pat. Off.
7/7

Almost everyone uses pencils. Children do much of their schoolwork with them. Grownups need them in their offices.

The name "pencil" comes from a Latin word "penicillus," which means "little tail," for the first pencils were fine-pointed brushes for marking paper with ink.

In ancient times, scribes used pieces of lead as pencils for ruling lines on parchment.

The English were the first to use graphite pencils, in the 1500s. They found that graphite, like lead, leaves a mark when drawn across paper.

These early pencils were slender graphite rods wrapped with twine that was unwound as the graphite wore down. When graphite was first used in pencils, people thought it contained lead. Therefore they called it black lead. People still call graphite pencils "lead pencils."

It wasn't until the 17th century that the "lead" was encased in wood to make the modern pencil.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

July 7, 1977

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You handle business associates close to you rather well today and this also applies to finances pertaining to your career. Avoid dealings with those outside your circle. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Serious problems you deal with lightly today will soon rear their heads again. Get to the root of the matter to eliminate it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a warning flag up today where joint ventures are concerned. This is especially true if the financial burden is to be yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make no binding agreements today with persons whose aims are not in complete harmony with yours. Serious differences could arise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be misled into thinking you have the edge, by persons who have axes to grind. The cards are definitely stacked against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to do without today rather than be forced to seek a favor from an overbearing acquaintance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you set a shining example, don't expect other family members to behave the way you want them to. You establish the standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Subordinates won't tolerate heavy-handed tactics today. Use methods that are firm, but fair and considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Reasonable returns are likely for you today, but only through persistent and dedicated effort. Something for nothing isn't in the stars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disagreements over running things at home could arise today. There will have to be some compromise by both parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations can be adjusted in your favor today, but you may have to use tactics you don't ordinarily countenance. Weigh potential gains against the cost.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't embark on financial ventures with friends today and don't put your money on a pal or horse. The odds are against you either way.

crossword

ACROSS

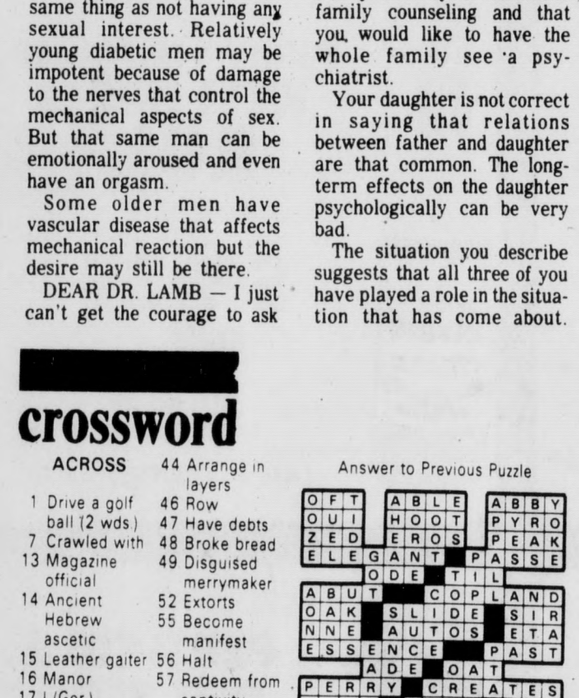
1 Drive a golf ball (2 wds.)
7 Crawled with
13 Magazine official
14 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
15 Leather gaiter
16 Manor
17 I (Ger.)
18 Allow
20 "Christmas Carol"
21 Suppose
23 Nary
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Narcotic
27 Pretext
30 That girl
32 Container
33 Enjoy a meal
34 Mental component (pl.)
35 Tighter
38 Post a letter
41 Grisly
42 Forward
44 Arrange in layers
46 Row
47 Have debts
48 Broke bread
49 Disguised merrymaker
52 Extorts
55 Become manifest
56 Halt
57 Redeem from captivity
58 Tilts

DOWN

1 Warm
2 Extorted
3 One or the other
4 Baseball player Mel
5 Enemy
6 Cooling gas
7 Adolescent
8 Curly letter
9 Superlative suffix
10 Body passage
11 Absolute
12 Judges
19 Heavy affliction
22 Place for art exhibit
24 Beginning
26 Mountain pass in India
28 16, Roman
29 Cruel men
31 Summer (Fr.)
35 Emotional shock
36 Aviators
37 Tier
39 Nicotinic acid
40 Loathe
41 Armenian people
43 Requires
45 Sleeps
47 City in Utah
50 American Indians
51 One's self
53 Of the (Sp.)
54 National monogram

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	F	T		A	B	L	E		A	B	B	Y
O	U	I		H	O	O	T		P	Y	R	O
Z	E	D		E	R	O	S		P	E	A	K
E	L	E	G	A	N	T		P	A	S	S	E
			O	D	E		T	I	L			
A	B	U	T			C	O	P	L	A	N	D
O	A	K		S	L	I	D	E		S	I	R
N	N	E		A	U	T	O	S		E	T	A
E	S	S	E	N	C	E			P	A	S	T
			A	D	E		O	A	T			
P	E	R	R	Y		C	R	E	A	T	E	S
A	M	A	T		A	L	I	T		O	O	P
P	U	S	H		P	E	O	N		O	N	E
A	S	H	Y		B	O	N	A		L	S	D



win at bridge

7

NORTH (D)
♠ Q J 6 2
♥ A K 6
♦ 7 5 3
♣ A K Q

WEST
♠ 7
♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ A K Q 4
♣ J 9 5 3

EAST
♠ K 10
♥ J 9 5 4
♦ 10 8 2
♣ 10 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A 9 8 5 4 3
♥ Q 7
♦ J 9 6
♣ 6 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

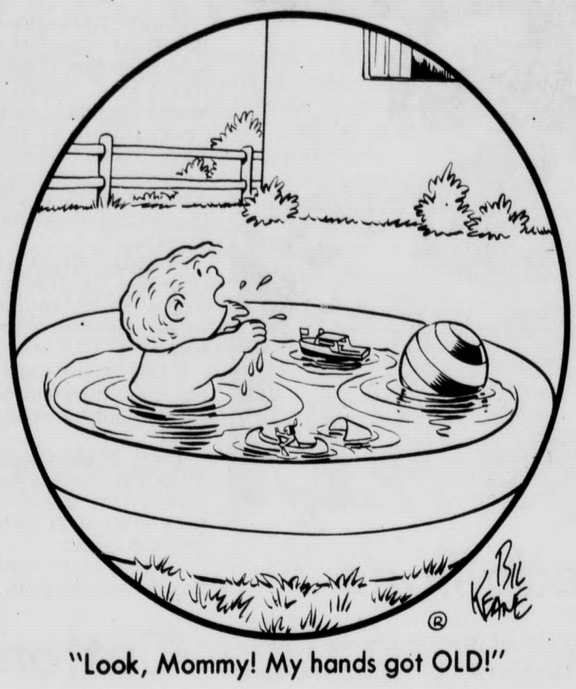
Back in 1933 the bridge establishment was surprised when an unknown pair from the South won the national mixed pairs. That pair was the late Fred Levy of Montgomery and Margaret Wagar of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wagar, or Maggie as her friends call her, went on to win some 25 women's and mixed national titles, plus one Spingold Cup and two open pairs. She stands second only to the late Helen Sobel Smith among players of the fair sex.

Here is one of the hands that helped her back in 1933. Fred opened the king of diamonds. After looking at dummy Maggie dropped the eight. Fred continued with the queen and she dropped the deuce. The ace went through also and when everyone followed Fred paused to consider the whole hand.

It wasn't much of a problem. Maggie had signalled come-on with three small. She couldn't have a possible trick in clubs or hearts. Maybe she just might hold king-10 of trumps. Fred led his fourth diamond and there was no way to keep Maggie from making a trump trick.

family circus



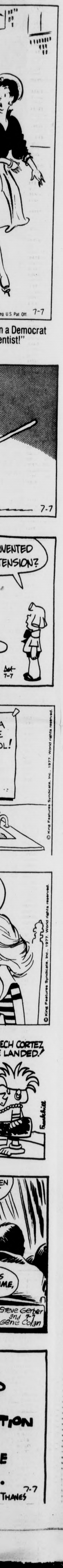
"Look, Mommy! My hands got OLD!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I must have a streak of cowardice in me . . . I'm a Democrat to my barber and a Republican to my dentist!"

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 7-7
THE BORN LOSER
HEY, WHO INVENTED THE TELEPHONE?
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.
WHO INVENTED TH' EXTENSION?
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 7-7
MOOSE MILLER
I'M INTERESTED IN PURCHASING A POOL!
WE FEATURE THREE MODELS, SIR... THE "DAVEY JONES," THE "MILLIE MERMAID"...
DAVEY JONES
MILLIE MERMAID
...AND THE "CHESTER CRABTREE" WHICH COMES COMPLETE WITH SHOTGUN!
EVERYBODY OUTTA THE POOL!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977, World rights reserved. 7-7
WOODY ALLEN
I'M GOING TO NAME MY CHILDREN "YIN" AND "YANG," AFTER THE CHINESE PRINCIPLES OF COSMIC HARMONY.
WHAT IF YOU ONLY HAVE ONE?
THEN I'LL NAME HIM "DENNIS."
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977, World rights reserved. 7-7
SHORT RIBS
I COME AS A BROTHER...
IN THE SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL.
HOW DID YOU KNOW WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY?
THAT'S SAME SPEECH CORTEZ MADE WHEN HE LANDED!
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 7-7
HOWARD THE DUCK
WAH-WAH-WA WAAA
ONWARD, PSYCHIC SOLDIERS-- MARCHING AS TO WORK--!
WAAA
THAT'S POP SYKE'S THEME SONG, BEVERLY! HURRY!
YOU WILL TRY TO LISTEN OBJECTIVELY, WON'T YOU, HOWARD?
IMPARTIALITY'S MY MIDDLE NAME, TOOTS.
WANNA HEAR SOME GOOD THINGS ABOUT HITLER?
Steve Gerber and Gene Colan 7-7
FRANK AND ERNEST
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
IT'S MY ABSENTEE BALLOT... I WANTED TO SEE JIMMY CARTER IN ACTION FOR A WHILE BEFORE I MADE UP MY MIND.
THAVES 7-7

by Gill Fox



Times TELEVISION

thursday

A bewildered concert pianist is dogged by two 15-year-old girls who fall in love with him in "The World of Henry Orient," to be shown on Channel 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday. The film stars Peter Sellers, Tippy Walker, Merrie Spaeth, Paula Prentiss and Angela Lansbury.

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILM
5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
6:20 7 AMERICAN CONSUMER
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOONS
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 VEGETABLE SOUP
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 SUMMER CAMP
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 MAGIC PAGES "Duchess Bakes a Cake"
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "The Marx Brothers at the Circus" Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx. 1940 The boys help a disinherited nephew modernize a rundown circus and aid his romantic life.
10:15 9 COVER TO COVER "The Witch's Brat"
10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 SIGN OFF
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Tony Randall
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Passport to Treason" 1955 Rod Cameron, Lois Maxwell. A private investigator is called by an old friend to help him on a case.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Mason Reese.
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Alexander The Great" Pt. I. 1956 Richard Burton, Fredric March. Alexander's life from his birth to his death at 33. He conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Island of Love" 1963 Robert Preston, Tony Randall. A producer and a writer flee the wrath of a gangster but are redeemed when producer marries Greek girl - a niece of the gangster.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 FANFARRIA FALCON
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "Slightly Honorable" 1940 Broderick Crawford, Pat O'Brien. A young attorney fights a crooked political machine in an attempt to clean up a paving racket.
44 GOMER PYLE
60 SAL Y PIMIENTA
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 STAR TREK CARTOONS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Rue McClanahan, Mary McGregor, Bob Rosefsky, Tom Dreesen.
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 POPEYE
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 2 ARCHIES
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Hombre" Pt. I. 1967 Paul Newman, Fredric March. A white man, raised by Apaches, is forced to a showdown when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlaws and he has to help save the lives of people he loathes.
11 STAR TREK "The Deadly Years"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Torpedo Alley" 1953 Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone. Grounded flier joins the submarine service for action in Korea where he proves his heroism, and finds romance on a hospital bed.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 SUPERMAN
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 BATMAN
3 LUCY SHOW
4 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: Roy Clark, Evel Knievel, Marlena Shaw, Miss Nevada.
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co Host: Neil Sedaka.
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 MONKEES
60 SACRIFICIO DE MUJER
5:00 2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 LOST IN SPACE
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "This Side of Paradise"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Let's Kill Uncle" 1966 Nigel Green, Mary Badham. Wealthy spoiled boy joins his uncle on an island and discovers his uncle is trying to murder him in order to collect a five million dollar inheritance.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "El Greco" 1966 Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino. Famous Spanish painter, arrives in Toledo to paint an altar piece and falls in love with a young woman who warns him when evidence is concocted to prove him a heretic.
40 STAR TREK "Elaan of Troyius"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre" Zany short skits by a group of Bay Area comics.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dick Gregory, Shaun Cassidy, Linda Lavin, Dr. Michael Fox.
20 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 EVENING SHOW
9 NEWS
10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 MOVIE "The World of Henry Orient" 1964 Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss. Two 15-year-old girls fall in love with a concert pianist who is vain about his prowess with women.
3 4 HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RUSSIAN DANCE FESTIVAL Host: Orson Welles. Special featuring many of the leading Soviet dancers, musicians, pantomimists (such as Natalia and Oleg Kiriushkin) and dance groups (including the Georgian and Ukranian State dance companies)—178 performers in all.
5 10 THE WALTONS Olivia Walton's cousins arrive on Walton's mountain saying they have lost their farm in the dust bowl and wish to live with the Walton family until they can find work. (R)
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Has Anyone Here Seen Arnold?" On the eve of his acting debut in a school play, Arnold Horshack disappears, only to reappear days later with the announcement that he is dropping out of school to get a job and support his family. (Special 1 hr. episode) (R)
9 WAR AND PEACE
36 MOVIE "An Affair of States" 1966 Curt Jurgens, Lilli Palmer.
40 MOVIE "King Kong" 1933 Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong. Hugh giant ape, size of a skyscraper, captures a woman and is ready to destroy an army to keep her.
44 MOVIE "Wuthering Heights" 1970 Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. Adapted from Emily Bronte's gothic novel of a young girl's love for a savage young man whom she later forsakes to marry a country squire.
60 MOVIE
8:30 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 3 4 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Farewell to Manzanar" Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy, Pat Morita, Dori Takeshita. True story of exile, betrayal and shame arising from the uprooting during World War II of a Japanese-American family from a pleasant life in Santa Monica, Calif. (R)
5 10 HAWAII FIVE-O In searching for the unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, Steve McGarrett is unaware the youth he seeks is not only the brother of a colleague, Honolulu policewoman Sandi Welles, but an impulsive youngster who, figuratively, is playing tag with a tiger. (R)
7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER "The Hero" Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers and Barney's wife, Elizabeth, makes a citizen's arrest of an eight-year-old. (R)
9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Mandarin Revolution" recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.
9:30 7 11 13 FISH "The Car" Mike "borrows" Detective Fish's car for a joyride and ends up in jail when Fish insists he be treated like any other lawbreaker. (R)
10:00 2 40 NEWS
5 10 BARNABY JONES Diving for a reported historical find—a Spanish galleon sunk hundreds of years ago—causes the deaths of an experienced scuba diver and arouses the suspicions of other members of his club, who hire Barnaby to determine if the fatality was accidental. (R)
7 11 13 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "Dr. Phil Parker finds himself embroiled in international politics when he refuses to discharge a seriously injured East European swimmer from the hospital at the request of her government.
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "New Family Styles"
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Lenore Hershey, Cloris Leachman, Marie Osmond, Farrah Fawcett-Majors.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 9 MOONSTONE Carol McComb and her contemporary folk group perform.
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 FERNWOOD 2 NIGHT
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Robert Klein. Guests: Dionne Warwick, William Walker.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: A Very Deadly Game" Kojak is determined to nab a narcotics dealer who has killed a policeman. "The Fiction Makers" 1967 Roger Moore. The Saint is mistaken for the author of far-fetched thrillers. (R)
7 11 S.W.A.T.-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL S.W.A.T.—"Coven of Killers" An escaped mass murderer re-unites his followers to plan the executions of all parties responsible for his conviction. Thursday Night Special—"The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" Show centers on the triumphs and stars of Columbia Pictures. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Curse of the Cat People" 1944 Kent Smith, Simone Simon. Child becomes obsessed after visiting old woman in haunted house.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "The Best of Enemies" 1962 David Niven, Alberto Sordi.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 S.W.A.T.
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
36 MOVIE "Bringing Up Baby" 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.
1:35 13 NEWS
2:00 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Operation Mad Ball" 1957 Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs.
40 MOVIE "Flight Command" 1941 Ruth Hussey, Robert Taylo
2:30 5 RIFLEMAN
2:50 36 MOVIE "Journey Into Fear" 1942 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.
4:00 36 MOVIE "The Cat People" 1942 Simone Simon, Tom Conway.
40 MOVIE "Lady of the Tropics" 1939 Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor.
4:05 11 MOVIE "The Naked City" 1948 Howard Duff, Barry Fitzgerald.

Fischinger Works To Be Examined

The works and accomplishments of Oskar Fischinger — inventor, animator, painter and film artist — will be examined on "Camera Three," at 8 a.m. Sunday on Channels 5 and 10.

Fischinger, born in Germany, was one of a handful of post-World War I artists who recognized the possibilities of motion pictures as a statement of pure, visual form. He was trained as an engineer and was able to build special equipment, and design methods of animation, synchronization between music and images, and develop a color film process.

Cable show at fair

Cable Connection visits the Alameda County Fair again this week as Werner Herschel, the one man band, and the high diving mules are featured.

The program, which is originated locally, will be seen today at 8 p.m. on cable TV Channel 10 in Dublin and Pleasanton.

Also featured on the program tonight are Sharon Lee talking about her coming third volume of the poetry anthology, "Women Talking, Women Listening," and a series of funny outtakes from the Community Video Workshop which produces Cable Connection.

The regularly scheduled program on Channel 10 at the time may be seen on Channel 5 instead.

Livermore recreation schedule

LIVERMORE — Several teen activities have been scheduled for July by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District:

— a teen dance, 8-11 p.m., July 15 at the Barn.

— a trip to Santa Cruz and Boardwalk July 16. Buses will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets 8 a.m. and return 5 p.m. Cost is 25 cents.

— a backpacking trip to Carson Pass with naturalist Alice Tetlow July 22-24 at a cost of $22.

— visit to Great America July 23. Teens leave the recreation center 9 a.m. and return 6 p.m. Cost of $8.25 includes admission, unlimited use of all rides, transportation, leadership and insurance.

— another teen dance at the Barn July 29.

Signups for all teen events may be made at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, weekdays during office hours. For more information call 447-7300.

Scuba classes offered

LIVERMORE — Scuba diving classes during July and August will find participants under the water at Livermore Memorial Pool and the Monterey Bay.

Registration for the classes, sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, is limited and will be arranged at district offices, 71 Zrevarno Road.

The seven week course includes seven classroom and pool sessions and three ocean dives on Tuesdays, July 19 through Aug. 9 and on Mondays, Aug. 15-29. Course fee is $79.50, with students supplying some basic equipment.

Successful completion of the class leads to certification by the National Association of Skin Diving Schools.

For further information, call 447-7300.

More BART buses

BART has added express bus service on the U and D lines.

There is now an additional evening round trip on the U line from Hayward. The new trip will leave the Hayward BART station at 8:06 p.m., filling in the previous two hour gap between the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. runs.

A new northbound trip will begin on the D line at 8:32 p.m. from Dublin to the Walnut Creek BART station. It also will connect with that new 8:06 p.m. U bus from the Hayward station. The BART release didn't say where they will connect. New scheudles can be obtained in BART stations or on the feeder buses.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self - government charges all citizens to be informed; this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens, seeking further information, to exercise their right of access to public records and public meetings.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAMEDA COUNTY
CALIFORNIA
ORDINANCE NO. 826

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC. 2-2.40, ARTICLE 4 (TENTATIVE MAP), AND SEC. 2-3.03, ARTICLE 5 (MINOR SUBDIVISIONS) AND ADDING SEC. 2-10.14 TO ARTICLE 19 (DESIGN REVIEW), TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON AND ADOPTING THE SAME AS AN URGENCY MEASURE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2-2.40 (Filing), Article 4, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2-2.40 **Filing.** The subdivider shall file with the Planning Commission (25) white copies and one (1) duplicate transparency of the tentative map of each subdivision and such other copies as may be required by the Director of Planning or his designated representative. The time of filing of a tentative map shall be construed to be the time at which a tentative map meeting all of the requirements of this article has been filed with the Director of Planning or his designated representative, the environmental impact review process (including completion of any required environmental impact report or negative declaration) established by the City Council has been completed, and the project has received an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board for the number of units proposed to be subdivided. A tentative map shall not be accepted for filing which does not meet the above requirements. The Director of Planning or his designated representative shall indicate the date of receipt of a tentative map meeting the requirements of this article and shall advise the applicant in writing when the time period for evaluation by the Planning Commission of the tentative map has commenced.

The requirement that a project have an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board shall not be applicable to tentative maps submitted to the Director of Planning on or before June 27, 1977, or to any maps that have obtained sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections at the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant for Properties Located Within the Sunol Sewer Service Area).

Section 2. Section 2-3.03 (Application), Article 5, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2-3.03 **Application.** The subdivider of a minor subdivision shall file an application with the Director of Planning on a form prescribed by the City of Pleasanton, provided an allocation has been received from the Residential Allocation Board for the number of residential units included in the minor subdivision application. An application for a minor subdivision cannot be filed in the absence of the aforementioned allocation, provided, however, that a project submitted to the Planning Director on or before June 27, 1977 or one which received sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections at the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant for Properties Located Within the Sunol Sewer Service Area).

Section 3. Section 2-10.14 (Residential Allocation Required) is added to Article 19, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to read as follows:

Sec. 2-10.14 **Residential Allocation Required.** No residential project receiving design review approval shall be eligible to receive any building permits in the absence of an allocation from the Residential Allocation Board. The provisions of this section shall not be applicable to any project which has received sewer connection permits pursuant to Resolution No. 77-108 (A Resolution Specifically Allocating 140 Single Family Dwelling Unit Equivalent Sewer Connections at the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant for Properties Located Within the Sunol Sewer Service Area).

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its introduction and adoption by a four-fifths vote of the City Council as an urgency measure, as provided in Government Code Sections 36934 and 36937, and shall remain in effect until Ordinance No. 826 becomes effective.

Section 5. The circumstances creating the urgency are as follows:

1. A method for allocating and controlling residential development in the City has been in the process of study for almost one year and now is nearing completion with final action on the program by the Growth Management Committee scheduled for June 30, 1977.

2. The above Committee has recently determined the exact nature of the program, together with the decision that review of projects and allocation of residential units should be undertaken prior to submittal of a major or minor tentative subdivision map and immediately after design review in order to provide the City with the greatest amount of control and discretion to implement the residential allocation program and the General Plan for the public health, safety and general welfare.

3. The Planning Commission and City Council must conduct public hearings on the proposed program to be submitted by the Growth Management Committee before the same can be finalized and implemented.

4. The proposed program would be frustrated and abrogated in its purpose, intent and goals, and the implementation of the City's General Plan will be adversely affected if the City continued to receive and process minor and major tentative subdivision maps and design review applications for residential developments prior to the effective date for implementation of the Residential Allocation Program.

5. The time period during which the City will not process major or minor tentative subdivision maps, or residential design review applications is not anticipated to exceed four months, so as not to create a hardship on property owners and developers.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on June 27, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Brandes, LeClaire, Mercer and Mayor Philcox
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilmember Herliny

ROBERT C. PHILCOX
Mayor

ATTEST:
Doris George
Deputy City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Kenneth C. Scheidig
City Attorney
Legal PT-VT 2708
Publish July 7, 1977

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines

1 Day	$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines

1 Day	**$2.10**
2 Days	**3.65**
3 Days	**5.20**
4 Days	**6.35**
5 Days	**7.50**

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish.
$75 + filing or buy $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?
BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

★★★★★★★★★★★★
SPIRITUALIST READINGS
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172
★★★★★★★★★★★★

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Apricot female poodle behind Safeway Store, San Ramon. 828-2213 or 283-0177

LOST: blk. 3 mos. male Labrador male dog. $10 REWARD. Vic: Swan & Las Positas. 443-3203.

LOST: Small dark grey unclipped Poodle, very shaggy, ans. to LuLu. Call 846-1178.

LOST: small puppy has ulcers in both eyes. Needs medication. REWARD. 462-5849.

LOST: small teacup size Chihuahua, fawn color. Vic: Singletree Way. Pleas. $25 REWARD. 846-6834.

LOST: 7-1, bet. LLL & College Ave. Silver rim glasses in black case. 455-1621.

the FAMILY ADAMS
I LIKE IT WHEN YOU COME TO VISIT UNCLE CHARLIE.... YOU BRING SUCH NEAT PRESENTS!
BRING YOUR EXTRAS TO US AND WE WILL FIND CASH BUYERS WITH FAST-ACTION TIMES ACTION ADS
Times ACTION ADS

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

QUALITY PAINTING, Interior or Exterior, Free Estimates. Call 443-4354 or 793-5065.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING
RON PAULO
443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holing. Pleas., S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. **846-6112 or 462-2092**

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER., lawn maintenance. Weeding & spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS, back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates, 829-5749

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST
California's Oldest & Largest Escrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free brochure on Escrow Career & Professional Escrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.
ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS
CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740
OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA, 94563.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed Liv. home. **TLC** & picnics in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit in my licensed home.
846-3901

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. **828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.**

COSMOTOLOGISTS
To be trained to work with plastic surgeons and dermatologists in a new approach to the cybernetics of teen dynamics and communications. Become one of California's first licensed **Medical Asthetiticion.** Experienced instructors preferred; as majority of graduates will be asked to stay and instruct new groups. Only if you are among the best and proud of it Call Janie at 455-4375.

EXEC SECTY
Fee Paid! To $1000/mo! Marketing area! Real Estate or construction bkgrd. Excel. benefits! Fees too!

LEGAL SECTY
Fee split & reimb! To $900! Excel. oppty with good Firm! Fees too!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

GENERAL INSURANCE Agency Secretary. Experience required; excel. working conds; benefits; salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 968, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

ORTHODONTICS chairside assistant exper., preferred. 846-1440.

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER 1 yr. exper. full time 15wks. **CETA** pos. Apply 3203 Leahy, 455-6172.

PRINTING PRESSMEN 1250 Multi experience required. Preferably with T-51. Salary open. 828-4332

THE ALL AMERICAN BIG BUCKS Marketing Program

Wanted 3 Marketeers
Join our ban of Jolly Gamesters if you've been sucessful with
AMWAY BESTLINE SHAKELEE
or one of the milk shake diets, you may qualify. We have the know how and the bucks. We'll find the people. If you dare to compare what you have with what we offer. Phone Spence, 455-4367.

TWO TOO FAT FRIENDS TO
FIELD TEST - the leading milk shake diet programs under medical supervision. Must be friendly & photogenic, as results will be published.
455-4367

31. Part-time & Temporary

COUNTER HELP part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish 'n Chips. 828-6999.

CREATIVE SHOWCASE, has opening for needlecraft demonstrators, 15 hrs. per wk. Earn approx $85. Call 828-3544.

DIABLO.TEMP
NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
MAG. TYPISTS
For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

31. Part-time & Temporary

DISTRIBUTORS for wholesale retail business, mature adult, part time. Call 443-3987.

HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7 - 11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
MKTING Inside Sales Electronic Components, TO $1200
FULL CHARGE BOOKS (9-5) $700 UP
RECEPTIONIST. SECTY $700-750
COLLECTOR TO $600 D.O.E.
CLK. TYPIST $600
SECTY EXTRAORDINAIRE! $710
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTING my home reasonable rates including lunch and snack. Stoneridge area. 462-2706.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

WANTED: Babysitter my home. 2-3 afternoons per wk. $1.50 per hr. Adults only. 447-4154.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP house cleaning. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For appt. Call 443-1199.

WILL CLEAN houses & Apts., Mon.-Fri., 8-5 p.m., exper 443-3371

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BLACK POODLE MIX, female, approx. 1 yr. old, affectionate, well trained, good watch dog. FREE to loving home, 447-8151.

FREE ½ LAB, ½ FOX TERRIER PUPS, 6 WKS. OLD. CALL 443-2757 AFTER SAT. 7/9/77.

FREE: Adorable cuddly kittens, 7 weeks old, to a loving home. 846-5765.

FREE: Female short hair St. Bernard, 4 yrs. old, to a loving home. 462-3094.

FREE: to good home, 2 male Dalmatian, 10 mos., very good with children & good watch dogs. 443-8745.

FREE: 11 month old Husky Sheltie mix. Spayed female, shots. Gentle. She needs room to run. 829-1116.

SIAMESE kittens $20 each. 828-8209.

YORKSHIRE Terrier male AKC; 9 wks. has had puppy shots. Please call 846-7180.

FREE 6 WEEK OLD kittens. 2 blk. & wh. 1 blk. Call 828-6236.

38. Horses

SACRIFICE - SELL, Reg. ½ Arabian Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured, $750. 846-3427.

40. Supplies & Services

OAT HAY $4.50 - 5.00. $5.50 bale. Delivery available. Stockton, (209) 477-0420.

STABLE FOR LEASE 20 stall barn with paddocks, 18 stall indoor arena, haybarn & shavings bin. Boarding. 862-2040.

2-HORSE TRAILER, Campbell Coach, Sherwood Sentry, 7', ramp back curtain, mats, padded head divider swings. Like new. 447-6374. 197 Coleen St., Liv.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE dark Oak hall seat; 6 ft. high. Beveled mirror 17"X 39"; 4 copper hooks, $335. 846-6249.

46. Appliances

BRAND NEW Kenmore Dishwasher, Admiral refrig., Kenmore Dryer, All for $400. 829-3217 Jeff.

1 BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, 1 Kenmore Washer, 1 Kenmore Gas Dryer, 2 Electric Dryers. $55 each. Call 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

RCA 25" color console, new picture tube, excel. cond., $225. Please Call 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00. MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. table; beautiful cond; 6 chairs; 3 leaves $400. 829-4298.

SOFA, like new, beautiful 9 ft., honey color velvet, $250 or best offer, 462-1873.

48. Home Furnishings

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only, 820-1948.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

EXERCISE BIKE, excellent condition, $20. Call: 846-3411 after 5 p.m.

NEW cpt. approx. 200 yds. Clothes dryer, dbl. bed & frame. Metal shelves. 828-0489.

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees, 1 gallon & 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741

SEARS washer $80; RCA color TV $125. Both good cond. 455-0906.

SOFA 7½' $75. Fedders 18,000 BTU air cond. $100. 2¼ hp. reel mower. $40. 443-0592.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

THREE big milk cans, new, $20 ea.; oak bdrm. set w/mattress & spring, $150; loveseat, rust, $150; round maple cocktail table, $35. All like new. 447-0694.

10 ALUMINUM 4x5 ft. framed windows for patio, also 2 screen doors, $10 each, 829-1421.

3 SPEED HUFFY BICYCLE LIKE NEW, $50. 846-0938.

51. Garage Sales

AAU SWIM Team Gigantic Garage Sale; 9419 Cherry Hills Ln., S.R., July 9-10, 9-3 p.m.

JULY 9TH & 10TH 6461 Inglewood Dr. Pleas. Val Vista. Sleeper sofa like new. Lots of misc. furn. & many more misc. items.

JULY 9TH & 10TH, 10-4 p.m. Lots of furn. port. TV, 30's radio, 78 records. Lots of misc. 7483 Interlachen Ave. S.R. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-9757.

MOVING SALE: Furn., baby items, antiques & house, everything priced right. 3139 Weymoth Ct., Pleas. Fri., Sat. & Sun.

SAT. & SUN. July 9 & 10 551 Cinnabar Dr., Liv. bunk beds, chair, bar stools, baby equip. & misc.

SAT. & Sun. 10-5 p.m., 548 Hanover St., Liv., 22 in. window fan, tires, kitchen wares & some furniture.

YARD SALE: FRI. ONLY! 9-5. Furn. Books. 3/4 Violin. Toys. Plants. Clothes. 502 Lorren Wy., Liv.

54. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used & Non-working appliances. Call **443-6325**

55. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND Piper organ single keyboard, auto; rythmn; cassette recorder. Like new $600. 846-7776.

58. C.B. Radios

CB antenna Moon Raker; 4 elements; good cond. $95. 462-4997.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

WORM BINS
34 abundent bins overdue for splitting to make 68. Sacrificing for $85 per bin, includes formula, mix & bedding. Have an infant worm farm for money making part time job. **RETIRING - MUST SELL-** Terms avail. To purchaser of entire stock. (415) 432-6264.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE AVAILABLE
Newly decorated & vacant! Make great office for attorney, doctor, or insurance agent.

Village Realty 447-2323

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Prime location, near Refectory Rest. Avail. July. A steal at 35¢ per ft.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

DUBLIN retail store for lease in Shamrock Village. Approx. 2650 sq. ft. excel. cond. newly cpted., air cond. Avail Aug. 1st. Epco Furniture, 7727 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub. 829-3890. Closed Monday.

73. Rooms for Rent

RESPONSIBLE person, furnished, Dub. area, $150 mo. 828-6622, leave message.

77. Share Rentals

SHARE Lge. Exec. style home, all privileges. Phone 846-2848 & leave name & number.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. $360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

EXTRA NICE
DUBLIN: 3 bedroom; 2 bath; rumpus room; $350.
LIVERMORE: 3 bedroom; 2 bath; air conditioned; rumpus room; $345.
Call Almeda or Clem.

FAIRWAY REALTORS 829-4422

LIV. attractive 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, lg. yard. $330 per mo. 828-7374.

LIV: 3 bdrm; 2 ba; AEK; cpts. & drps. frplc. Vacant. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-2027.

SAN RAMON SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools. $350 a month. 829-4539.

SAN RAMON
LEASE OR LEASE OPTION
New Farmingdale tri-level, 4 bdrm. 2½ ba. wet bar, $490. Call 846-6469 or 846-5252.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

LIV. - 2 & 3 bdrm. Apts. from $170 to $265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from $205 to $275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Large unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. w/yard & garage, $265 per mo. Large 1 bdrm., $205 per mo. 443-5519 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week

CONDOS

LIV. - 2 story, w-w cpts., 1550 sq. ft., $150 sec., 1st 1st & last, $335 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — On golf course, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carport garage, air cond., 2 patios, lg. liv. rm., ect., $300 per mo. Ask for John, 443-5178 eves. Avail. 8-1.

PLEAS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. July 15, 1375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY 846-8880.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, $325 a mo. Avail. July 1st. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 story condo., Foothill Rd., pool & cabana priv., $275 per mo. 846-9560 or 828-0129.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air, No. 1 unit, $265 per mo. 846-4459.

HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck, near schools & shopping, $375 & deposit. Jane 829-2323, 846-8331.

DUB. - Extra sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/family rm., located on nice lot, $335 a mo. PRESTIGE HOME, 829-4900.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., lg. yard, AEK, near shopping, $335 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, all new cpts. & repainted, frplc., vacant, $360 a mo., 828-5100.

DUB. — Exec. home w/formal dining, seperate fam. rm., 4 bdrm. Sacrified at $350 a mo., 846-4431.

DUB. — Beaut. 2 story, 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, frplc., cpts. & drps., nice yds., never before rented. Nice area. Lease $435 mo. & dep., 828-5386.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, $365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700 Eves. 447-3193

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, $350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. — Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, $349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park, $350, 443-9506 or 443-7000.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, $395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frplc's, enclosed screened patio, $365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

LIV. — Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., $360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. — Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. — New in '76, Sunset Meadows, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, cpts., drps., 1550 sq. ft. home w/view. Patio & RV parking $390 per mo. 447-9478 or 447-5137.

LIV. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from $300 to $400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

LIV. - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., built-ins, on Elvira St., $350 per mo., 1st, last & cleaning dep., 455-6550 or 455-5812.

LIV. — On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, Lease $325 a mo. & 1st & last. Roy 828-4670 or 828-3200 Agent.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, $360 per mo dep. Call 846-3556 evenings

PLEAS. - Vacant, fresh paint, sparkling clean, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, $325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Move right in, 3 bdrm., great shape, excel. local. Month to Month lease, $395 + sec. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-9321.

PLEAS. — Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/pool & pool service. $250 Security deposit, $460 per mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from $330 to $500. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, AEK & air, low main. yard, driveway for motorhome or trailer. $475 per mo. 846-9458.

PLEAS. — Avail. now, immac. air cond., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., AEK, swim club membership incl., $415 per mo. 846-2202 or 568-5182.

PLEAS. - Avail. Aug. 1st, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., 1300 sq. ft., $150 sec. dep., 1st & last, $360 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sahrp, air cond., covered deck, $300 sec. dep., $395 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — Clean, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, on Cul-de-sac, $395 a mo. 829-5672.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, only 14 mos. old, $385 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., covered patio, immac., $375 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. — Super clean, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down family rm., $395 per mo. TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., close to schools, never been rented before, $350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near schools, $375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON — New 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, frplc., w-w cpts., drps., fam. rm., self clenaing oven, fully sprinklered lawn. $475 per mo. Call Sylvia (408) 374-7910 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sat. & Sun. NO PETS.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Country Club, AEK, drapes, avail. 7-15, $375 per mo. 829-3248.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, cpts., thru-out, $475 a mo., 1st & last + security 828-2284.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

A
Discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this newly painted home. If you need space for real living here's a 10-room, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Dublin's finest area. Call to see this one today! $99,900

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

APPLE TREE
3 bedrooms, two baths, with formal dining, family room, etc., etc. Call us, only $63,950.

RE estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

ASSUME GI LOAN
You won't find a cleaner home than this one. It has 3 bedrooms; large living room with fireplace; finished garage; covered deck; low maintenance yard; side yard access. Located in one of Dublin's best areas. $62,250.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

DANVILLES BEST BUY
This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, plush carpets, cozy fireplace. Lots of mature trees, side yard access. Owner anxious, priced to sell at $79,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

JUST REDUCED
Fantastic location, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upgraded high-low carpets, no wax Solarium in kitchen/family room. Wall panelling, much more. Move right in condition, owners anxious. CALL TODAY!
EVENINGS CALL: 846-3638

Village Realty 829-2323

SILVERGATE SPECIAL
Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 bath located on a quiet street with sunken family room, W.W carpets, panelling, a must see. One year warranty included. Call us, only $77,950.

RE estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

$59,950
Is right. Convenient 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with immediate possession available in Dublin Village. Owner agent.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

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Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. **Free Estimates.**
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Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

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New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
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Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
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Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. **846-3668.**

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Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

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trees, sod, shrubs, rock, grading & etc. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
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Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
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Weeding & trimming shrubs, pruning trees. Maintenance. Free Estimates.
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DO IT NOW!

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

The Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
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DUBLIN

NEW LISTING
Echo Park handyman special this 3 bedroom; 2 bath needs some **TLC**. Call for more details. $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TO BE SURE... *call* **828-8500**

Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

LIVERMORE

AIR CONDITIONED
Fantastic home located in mature neighborhood with 3 bedroom; 2 bath; air conditioned. Call us. $55,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

ANOTHER two story 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Lots of extras, 2 car garage, $62,500.
WALK to store. 3 bdrm. on East Ave. Next to Water Works & trees. Selling at low $53,000. Owner Carry.
COLLEGE AVE. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, 80x425 lot. Owner Carry, $55,000. "Country Living".
COUNTRY 15 Acres, 3 homes, 3 wells, barn, lots of out-bldgs., Big Oak Trees.
NORTH FRONT RD. Former Nursery. Zone Hwy Com. Buildings, Lath structure, shop. 2.6 Ac. $70,000.
SOUTH FRONT RD. Industrial zoned, 5 acres, House, Barns, $175,000.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Priced to sell.
STORE FOR RENT Good location, $500 month.
DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

ASSUME
Loan on this gorgeous 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with custom drapes; upgraded carpets. Only $53,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Beautiful 3 bedroom; tastefully decorated, features country kitchen atmosphere. Large rooms; large lot; pool good landscaping. $62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BUDGET POOL
Excellent Eastside location. Quality built Jensen 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with free form pool, call to see this new listing now! $62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

COME PLAY
Children will love the outdoor playhouse and the near park location of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Mom & Dad will love the tile entry, wood stairs, and all the many special features of this super house. To mention a few, Formal dining room, complete sprinklers, marble fireplace, $94,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

CUSTOM BUILT
Situated on extra large cul-de-sac lot. Close to downtown. Features 3 bedroom, 3 bath with plush carpets, wallpaper and wood paneling. See this beauty soon. $88,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

EAST SIDE 5 BEDROOM
Swim at home in this 20x40 Pool, then pop into the enclosed family room for relaxation. There's lots of living in this 2000 plus square foot home. Exclusive area of custom homes. $84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

★ 4TH OF JULY ★ SPARKLER
$52,750
Extremely clean & neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet neighborhood. Lovely lot with trees. Huge double defached garage with workshop area. Fenced yard for children or pets. Remodeled bath & new kitchen cabinets.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

INSTANT HOUSE
Quick possession can be yours of this neat package deal! Lots of room for those who need it. There's 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, almost new carpets, just right wallpaper, beautiful landscaping, huge family room. Tie up the package with a neat price at $74,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

LITTLE DREAM HOUSE
2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining rm., utility rm., hardwood floors, drapes, fully furnished. Many fruit trees, grapes, berries, citrus, etc. By Owner, $47,500. 447-3688 after 4 p.m.

NEAR LAB
Sharp Tri-level that's well landscaped with complete sprinklers & patio. Double self cleaning ovens, dishwasher, formal dining. Nearby is a Cabana Club for summer fun for the entire family. $85,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

NEW LISTING
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large lot in a quiet area. Spacious bedrooms, side yard access, inside laundry, shag carpet and huge arch ceiling in living room. Won't last long at $64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NUTS GALORE!
Mature Walnut and Almond trees set off the landscaping of this beautiful Tri-level. Central air with purifier, humidifier. Sprinklers, two covered patios and a waterfall complete the unusual yard. $87,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

OLD GRANADA
Batavia Avenue
$64,950
Corner lot, large shade trees surround this 3 bedroom, 2 1.2 bath home. Separate family room with cathedral ceiling has it's own bath. Extra large master bedroom, plank floors in living & dining areas. No care Solarium kitchen & family room floors.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

PARK LIKE SETTING
Surrounds this plus Sunset East Home. Features shag carpeting, gorgeous grass cloth wallpaper, formal dining room, inside laundry. Much, Much more. Priced **WELL** below comparable models.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SILVERTIP
Impressive home in Shadowbrook on ¼ acre lot. Custom interior and carpets. Air conditioning. Redwood deck over looks a heated & filtered pool with spa and all equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $119,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

SO CLEAN IT'S LIKE NEW
$61,750
New shag & stone fireplace set off the interior of this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townsquare home. Exquisite low maintainance landscaping. Sliding glass doors onto covered patio.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Highly desired 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with gourmet kitchen, step down family room with fireplace, sprinklers, and large covered patio plus nearly new plush carpets. $92,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

LESLIE JENSEN

CITY FARM
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY $110,000
443-8700 or 443-0406

VINTAGE REALTY
4th and J Streets, Livermore

LIVERMORE

NEW LISTING
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom; 2 bath; all new carpets linoleum and paint. Made to move in. Lovely yard with covered patio. $53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SUPER ENERGY SAVER
Lifetime insulation walls and ceilings; zone air; freshly painted inside and out. Dark room; large yard; patio and fruit trees. $54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

$15,000 PRICE REDUCTION
This home features formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast nook. Situated on a 5 acre parcel with almond trees and barn. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

5 BEDROOM REDWOOD
An exceptionally popular liveable home with formal dining room and family room. Oversized lot, covered patio deck, luxury Lime carpets. $97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
For the executive, large Pleasanton Valley home, 5 bedrooms + retreat; 3 baths; approx. 2700 sq. ft. of up-graded luxury. Pool in your own park; fruit trees; cul-de-sac location & much more. $132,000.

BROOKE REALTY 825-8300

A
Must see. Former model home located on quiet cul-de-sac with 8 rooms in all. 4 Bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Big yard features sprinklers front and back and concrete pad for boats, etc. Call today.
$73,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

BEAUTIFUL
Highland Oaks 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. All AEK, large rooms, nice drapes, lots of brick work. Patio, sprinklers, Cabana Club super buy for $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW!
Only 2 months old. This elegant custom built home in a prestigious location has 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; 2500 sq. ft. pool; jacuzzi; magnificent view plus too much more to mention. Why wait! Call now.

BROOKE REALTY 825-8300

BY OWNER: 2 story; 5 bdrm; 2 ba; pool; air cond; sprinkler system. $98,500 by apt. 1063 Crellin Rd. Pleas. 846-0541.

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY LIVING
In charming Pleasanton Heights area. Adorable 3 bedroom; 2 bath starter home. Model condition large fenced back yard on quiet cul-de-sac. Large bedrooms with walk in closets. Dining ell. Submit all offers to transferred owner. Reduced to sell at $65,950. Call Jen Muir at 284-4431; eves. 283-8787. REALTORS MASON MC DUFFIE

DEFINITELY A FAMILY HOME
Charming central entry; 5 king-size bedrooms; 3 baths; indoor laundry; formal dining; large deck with view of rolling hills. Owners leaving area, a must see! $99,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

DEL PRADO BEAUTY
This fabulous home was built for executive style living. A 2 story Madrone Model home with 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. Living room with vaulted ceiling, huge backyard with side yard access. Just too much to list $84,950 **PLUS** 1 year warranty.

KING REALTY
Member of ERA
828-6800

GREAT HOME
For the Newlywed or Retired Couple. 3 bedroom, 1 bath located on large corner lot. Kitchen has been remodeled. Call today. $62,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

HURRY!
By far, one of the sharpest homes on the market. 4 bedroom; 2 bath; lots of paneling; wallpaper & beautiful carpet. Low Maintenance, professionally landscaped yard with side access & sprinklers. $75,950.

BROOKE REALTY 825-8300

I'M
Not sure I should write an ad on this beautiful Pleasanton Valley home. The first discriminating family who views it will reserve it with a deposit most likely. So if you want location, comfort and lots of goodies call on this 7 room, 3 bedroom beauty!!
$82,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

NICE STARTER HOME
3 blocks from town, detached garage; 220 wiring; beautiful hardwood floors thruout. Fruit trees; grape arbor; owner anxious. $54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

NO SKINNY DIPPING ALLOWED!
Lovely 15x35 heated & filtered pool. Cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath with large family room. Fireplace. $67,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 p.m.
1618 HARVEST RD.
Pleas. Valley, 4 bdrm. 2 ba. lovely home in an ideal location. 1 blk. from swim club, central air, central vacum, radio intercom thruout. $82,900 will show anytime. 846-9004.

PLEASANTON

LOVELY HOUSE
Wants to be a home again. Owners gone from model sharp 3 bedroom; 2 bath; unique floor plan; formal dining; central air; lovely deck. $82,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

OWNER TRANSFERRED 5 bdrm. 3 full baths, separate fam. rm. view of Castlewood hills & Mt. Diablo. Many trees, many extras. $97,500. 846-2657.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Custom With View
$129,950
5 bedroom, 3 bath, 25,000 sq. feet of custom living. 1.3 Acre view lot. 17 ft. open cathedral ceilings. Luxury custom pool off fully ceramic tiled family room. Automatic Pool equipment and low maintenance landscaping free you to enjoy elegant living.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SUPER LOCATION
Located close to schools, park & shopping, this popular 3 bedroom; 2 bath home won't last at only $73,950!! Kitchen is a delight with a new Solarium floor, double ovens & tile counter. Much more, call now.

BROOKE REALTY 825-8300

SUPER STONERIDGE
Immaculate home with 4 bedrooms; 2 bath, upgraded carpets, vaulted ceilings, and beautifully landscaped lot. Owners new home is ready. Call us, only $79,900.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

UP AND DOWN
In this 2 story 4 bedroom Morrison Now & Future model. Schools are only 2 blocks & shopping is 3 blocks. See thru fireplace. One of Pleasanton Valley's best buys. Call to see. $81,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS 829-4700

VALLEY TRAILS
Sharp 4 bedroom; 2 bath home with air conditioning; large deck and upgraded carpets; drapes. One year warranty. Only $74,950. Call us.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

3 BDRM., 2½ bath home, rare Del Prado model with everything. $98,500. Call agent Ann Pearson, 846-1300.

7 MO. OLD Val Vista home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. with frplc., cent. air cond., upgraded cpts., cust. drps., indoor ldy rm., $77,200. 846-4710.

SAN RAMON

ASSUME VA LOAN
NO QUALIFING, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, AEK with double ovens & dishwasher. Wood deck, fruit trees, $64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SAN RAMON

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Inside China today

A diet of propaganda Chinese style

By DEAN S. LESHER
Publisher

As you have gathered by now, our group learned early in our 23 days within Mainland China that the propaganda put out by the Communist Party and by their selected leaders is incessant, overwhelming and brain boggling.

In the first place, the People's Daily, a newspaper published six times a week, is purely a propaganda organ. There is no news whatsoever in it of the kind which anyone outside of Communist countries would consider to be news.

The People's Daily has a circulation within China of 9 million copies. Of this amount, less than a third are produced in Peking. The mats used in printing the paper are produced in Peking and sent by plane to other major cities in China where satellite plants run the papers on their presses to complete the balance of the circulation.

We visited the plant of the People's Daily in Peking. The plant is quite obsolete by our standards.

There may be a logical explanation for this since there are approximately 7,300 characters in the Chinese language. The Chinese are engaged in an active effort to produce an alphabet that will reduce this number of characters to a more controlled number.

Meanwhile, approximately 5,000 characters appear in most issues of the People's Daily. Many of these characters have to be set by hand and only a certain portion of the entire paper is set by machine.

The machines used are monotype machines, which are very slow and have not been used in the United States for over 25 years.

Most newspapers in the United States are produced by photocomposition. It would be very difficult to adapt this kind of a system to a language that has 5,000 to 7,300 characters.

The net result is that it is apt to be a very long time before the production of a newspaper in China is done by modern fast methods.

The presses used in the People's Daily in Peking are made in Europe and are quite modern. We saw a battery of 12 presses running at full speed to produce the 2½ million copies produced in the Peking plant, for circulation in Peking and the provinces immediately surrounding the city.

Most of the provinces of China and many of the larger cities have their own provincial and local newspapers. These, in turn, are also propaganda organs. Many of them copy directly from the People's Daily. They then fill in with matters that are more inclined to be of interest locally than to the nation as a whole.

When one says that the major cities in China have their own local papers, you must keep in mind that there are 23 cities in China that have a population of 1 million persons or more. There are a half dozen others that are close to the 1 million population line.

In China, a town may have a population of 250,000 and still be classed as a town.

I recall in one province we asked whether that province was one of the largest in China and were told "no" that it was a medium size province having a population of only 70 million. When you deal with a nation having a total population of 930 million to 950 million, you become aware that a figure of 1 million is merely a dot in the landscape.

There are television stations in two or three of the major cities. These include Peking, Shanghai and one or two others. These are relatively small TV stations.

The sets we saw were in the 9 to 10 inch size classification. There were sets of that size in some major public rooms and a hotel or two, like the Peking Hotel. I doubt if many private families have TV sets.

There are quite a number of radio stations and radio sets are fairly common in China, particularly in the cities and in the apartment complexes around the factories. There appears to be some kind of a nationwide broadcasting system that, once again, devotes most of its time to broadcasting propaganda.

There are loudspeakers in many areas, including the squares and even smaller communities. Sound trucks drive around the major cities continuing these broadcasts of propaganda.

Thus, the people are never out of sight or hearing of some kinds of propaganda during every waking hour.

The propaganda begins in the elementary schools.

We saw in the primary schools instances where English written on the blackboards consisted solely of propaganda. The subject extolled the virtues of the Communist leaders or criticized Russia and the capitalistic countries.

Propaganda is an important subject in the public school system along with the doctrines of Marx and Lenin and the sayings of Mao.

In every public square you find huge posters of either deceased Chairman Mao or the present Chairman Hua or both of them. Beneath is a quotation from Marx or Lenin or one of Mao's sayings. This is propaganda designed to urge the people into greater and greater effort to follow the party line, work harder and produce more.

Every opera, every musical, every song, every skit we saw in China was full of propaganda. The theme of the opera was the exploitation of the people by the emperors aided by the western imperialists. The young Chinese leader who rebelled was killed by the U.S. ambassador who dressed frequently as a missionary in the opera.

Every song by professionals, amateurs and school children had as its theme lauding Chairman Mao or Chairman Hua or condemning Russia and the capitalist countries. Every skit had a similar theme, whether put on by children in the lower grades or by trained adults.

Thus, every kind of entertainment is merely another excuse for more propaganda. The more militant the theme, the louder the people applaud and cheer.

When you enter any kind of a public meeting place, you are greeted with all sorts of exhortations over a public address system to do something for the people, for the nation and for the party. You continue to hear these things wherever you go and wherever you turn.

When I asked one of the Chinese with us whether the people ever got tired of hearing these things, he seemed somewhat shocked and said: "Why of course they do not get tired. The people are delighted to hear how they should act and what they should do for the benefit of all the people and for service to the nation and the party."

He said it was a real privilege to speak over a public address system or to sing or to perform in public to show one's allegiance to the party and great devotion to the party's program.

When you visit the Ming Tombs, the Forbidden City or Summer Palace or any of the great points of interest of the past, you find labels above every relic of the past stating that it comes down from the imperialist era when the emperors were exploiting the people. Thus, every relic of the past is used as an excuse upon which to hang propaganda.

In this sense, there is a great difference between what the Russians and the Chinese do in exhibiting the relics of the past.

The Russians appear to have more pride in the ornaments of their past they proudly display in their museums and cultural centers. No where in Russia have I seen a sign over every one of these great mementoes of the past stating that they came from the czars who exploited the people. This is a great difference between how the Russians and the Chinese exhibit their treasures.

One wonders how much time, effort and resources are devoted to propaganda in China. It must be a tremendous amount of each.

This is evidence that the Communist Party and its leaders in government feel a great necessity to constantly bombard the people with messages that keep the people indoctrinated and in line.

The people are inundated with propaganda. They cannot turn it off. They cannot get away from it. They must live with it every hour of the waking day.

To us in the western world, it would seem impossible for the human mind to absorb, or even accept, this amount of propaganda. The Chinese do accept it just as they have for centuries accepted pronouncements from their government.

Thus, it may be easier for the Communist Party of China and its leaders to infiltrate and dominate the minds of their people than it would be for this to take place in any other nation in the world.

Propaganda is a way of life. Propaganda is the aim of the government of China. The goal of this propaganda is to keep the people in line, keep them contented and hype them up to work diligently and long hours on projects and programs laid down by the Communist Party and its chosen leaders.

Unwed teen mothers termed an 'epidemic'

Cont. from pg. 1

while others offer to confront a girl's parents with her when she breaks the news that she is pregnant. Pre-natal classes, maternity clothes and even doctor's fees are sometimes paid for by the organization.

Pregnant teens often don't choose to tell their parents, says Louisa. "I always wish I could call a girl's mother and say, 'Hey, your daughter needs your help,'" she confesses.

But anonymity is the key to the organization, and girls are asked just to sign a release stating that Birthright is not responsible for the outcome of the pregnancy test.

Should a girl decide to go ahead with an abortion, Louisa says a volunteer will go with them "for comfort," although the organization will not help make the arrangements. Birthright also does not counsel about birth control or contraceptives.

While girls learn "the plumbing" at school, says the center's director, "there is something lacking at home" that results in the rising number of adolescent pregnancies.

"If they don't get love one way, they'll get it another — by having a baby," contends Louisa. "You can't look to the schools to stop the pregnancies. Kids sense that morality has to start at home."

Marsha Zahn, a Livermore social worker who has counseled at both the welfare departments and Birthright organizations in several states, agrees with Louisa that many young girls get pregnant "to have something to love."

Others have a history of "letting things happen to them," she contends. "They need to take control of their lives instead of constantly losing their jobs, and having boys drop them."

An ardent pro-life supporter, Marsha says she has probably counseled close to 300 girls with "problem pregnancies," and "not one of them has ever been unhappy about deciding to have the baby."

While she agrees that many girls are in a "desperate situation and are backed up against a wall," Marsha believes that abortions are just a short solution to the problem.

"No problem is too hard to solve," she emphasizes. "Things always seem to work themselves out, and a girl can always put the baby up for adoption."

Surprisingly, that's exactly what girls aren't doing. According to Pearl Pritchard, director of the Booth Memorial Home in Oakland (which provides a home for unwed mothers), "Even 14-year-old girls are keeping their babies now."

The Salvation Army provides a home for girls who have nowhere to go, whether it's because their parents don't want them, the girls themselves don't want to live at home or because the courts have placed them there.

Trained counselors serve as house parents to the girls, who not only attend classes daily, but are required to take turns doing odd jobs ("To learn responsibility," says Mrs. Pritchard) and watch the babies in the nursery.

Peer pressure results in many of the girls choosing to keep their babies, believes the director. "We try to keep girls who are going to give their babies up for adoption in the same room."

Mrs. Pritchard blames "a society with nothing to give" for the increasing number of adolescent pregnancies. "The large family concept, where everyone had something to give, is gone now," she declares. "You have to be pretty strong to survive the loneliness."

The 17 year veteran of the Home recalls one 11-year-old girl who went to the delivery room with a teddy bear in her arms. "She wasn't getting along at home, and she saw this dream companion she would have with her the rest of her life."

But the bubble bursts once the baby is born, admits Mrs. Pritchard. "They don't like getting up in the middle of the night and washing out diapers."

Young Valley mothers who have families to turn to, but who are still in school, can receive not only high school credits but expert advice on everything from pre-natal care to nutrition from the School Age Mothers progam.

Located in the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore, SAM is an Alameda County funded program that provides an academic haven for both pregnant girls and those with children up to six months old.

Carol German, who helped write the original proposal for the program three years ago, says many of the girls regard her as a "surrogate mother."

Working with her is Ellen Turner, and both women teach an average number of 20 students between the ages of 14 and 19 every semester. The girls are bussed to the church, where they attend morning classes and share in meal preparation and infant care.

And, of course, many pregnant women still turn to abortion. Following the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that states may not constitutionally prohibit abortion in the first three months of pregnancy, the abortion rate among all teenagers increased by more than three-fifths. The abortion rate of youngsters under 15 nearly doubled over between 1972 and 1975.

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Pleasanton trustees review discipline

PLEASANTON —Four Pleasanton School District administrators outlined changes in pupil behavior and discipline procedures to board members Wednesday night.

Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruction, discussed due process and noted two acts that strengthen the individual rights of students in disciplinary situations.

Also discussing modes of student discipline were Gloria Jones, director of pupil personnel services, Ron Alsup and Dale Hudson, principals at the districts' two intermediate schools.

In noting the impact that recent supreme court decisions have had on public education, Sweeney referred to the Goss vs. Lopez Act. This legislation mandates that students who have any charges brought against them must have those charges explained to them. In addiition, a hearing on all charges must be held.

Sweeney discussed current district policies on suspension and expulsion. Suspensions in the local district are handled by the school principal. He said suspensions are usually for three days or more.

"In all cases, thought, " Sweeney reiterated, "due process must be observed throughout."

District trustees also directed staff to send a letter indicating support for SB-942, student immunization.

Under present district policy, Pleasanton will admitt kindergarten pupils if they have started the required series of shots.

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